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RICHESON'S FATE IS HANGING ON THREAD

BODY OF DEAD WOMAN DUG UP AND BENT TO BOSTON FOR EXAMINATION.

SEEK MORE WITNESSES

Police Still Insist They Have Clear Evidence That Suspected Min-

Boston, Muss., Oct. 24.—Representatives from the district attorney's office and police neutiquarters was leave this afternon for Hyannis, Massa to exhume the body of Avis Linnell, for whose murder Rey, Chrence V. Carence V. Chrene detuils.

T. Richeson, of the Emmanuel Baptist church, Cambridge, is held.

Seek Polson Vial.

The authorities will take from the coffin the bathrobe worn by the girl when she died with an effort to necer-tain if the pockets contained the vial of polson that killed her.

An Autopsy. An autopsy will be performed and the stomach of the girl, with other organs taken out to be sent to the laboratory at Harvard university. There an examination will be made to determine just what drug Miss Linnell took and if it was evaluate of noise. took and if it was cyanide of potas-

to establish points of Dr. Richeson's guitt or innocence of the change that he gave Miss Linnell poison after wronging her as well as to put her out of the way, enabling him to marry Miss Violet Edmands, an heiress.

Body Exhumed.

The body of Miss Linnell way.

The hody of Miss Linnell was or-humed at Hyannis this afternoon, the coffin was sent back to Boston with- politan interior was a great success, out being opened. No Bulcide Planned.

that sties Linuelt made an appoint. M'NAMARA DEFENSE mont for the Sunday following her douth and had overy intention of keep-

This, they say, buts aside the theory that she took the polson with suicidal intent. It was learned on authority today that the defense will be based on the ground of rensonable doubt.
Son innocent.

Amherst, Mass., Oct. 24.—"I know my son is innocent. I shall defend him in every way within my power. But, if he should be proved guilty, which is impossible, I would rather he dead than face the world as his fa

Gives Stafement.

which comprime mountain haid, Will Ald,

"When the time comes, I will go to infimated that he leaned toward the Hoston and be by my boy's side. I am gas theory, thus compelling a positive not rich, but I can give him financial ruling on this point.

uld. "Some terrible mistake has been made. Clarence was not that kind. He was a good, hard working boy. It is absurd to think that a young man who worked as he did for his educa-tion, should be guilty of such a hor-rible crime.

Clean Record.

TWO CITIES TAKEN BY REBELS TODAY;

[BR UNITED PRESS.]

Shanghal, China, Oct. 24,-The robels captured the treaty port of Kiu Klang today after a short but fired fight. The government building was

A slaughter of Manchus followed the robel victory.

Kin Klang is on the Yang Tse Klang river, 130 miles southeast of

It has a good sized foreign colony but most of its members have already

tuken refugo here. Fleet Caught?

Toklo, Japan, Oct. 24.—Dispatches from Pekin today declare that four Chinese imperial warships under the command of Admiral Sah have sur-

command of Admiral San have sur-rendered to the rebels.

Nanking May Be Taken.

Shanghai, Oct. 24.—The rebels have captured Hukow, a fortified town fif-teen miles east of Klu Klang. The refugres report Nanking is likely to-fall into the hip of revolutionists in a few down.

DRAW SECOND PANEL IN DR. HYDE TRIAL

[DY UNITED PRESS.]

Opelousa, La., Oct. 24.-With the unwritten law clearly an issue in the was placed in Jan today following trial of Mrs. J. P. McRen, wife of a inquiry into his mental condition. prominent Louisianian fighting ogain. the state's death sentence domanded DENY IDENTITY OF beselved the little courtroom today. A jury is being selected. Scores of talesmon were fruitlessly examined today, all having opinions in the case.

INDIANAPOLIS WOMAN IS FOUND MURDERED

IDEATHS IN ATTACK ON BENHAZI PLACED AT FOUR THOUSAND

Bombardment of Benhazi Was Most Bloody is Report—English Consul Wounded Rouses British Ire.

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(BY.CRITED PRESS.)

Vienna, Austria. Oct. 24.—Helated messages arriving here today from Tripoll leave no doubt that the bom-Tripon leave no doubt that the bom-bardment of Benhazi by the Italian floet Oct, 19th will be a far bloodler affair than the consorship has hitherto allowed the outside world to know.

ister is Guilty.

[ay UNITED PRESS.]

ton, Mass., Oct. 24.—Represents from the district attorney's and police headquarters will this afternon for Hyannis. Mass.

ceives fuller details.

The Turks are said to have put up a stiff fight and lost heavily.

Letters Received. [IN ARROHATED FREES.]

Malta, Oct. 21.—Letters from Ben-hazi, Tripoli, estimate the casualties among the inhabitants resulting from the bombardment by the Italian fleet at four thousand. The British consul was wounded.

Did italians Suffer?
London, Eng., Oct. 24,—Haly is forn by anxiety for the fate of the landing expedition sent to Benhazi on the Tri-politan coast, according to messages received today. The rumor still per-

tempt made by Captains Piazza and Miozo at aerial scouting in the Tri-

WANTS NEW RULING REGARDING JURORS

Attorneys Are Preparing to Reframe the Issue Today to Force New Ruling by Judge Bordwell. [BY UNITED PRESS.]

Los Angeles, Calif., Oct. 24.--Despite the ruling of Judge Bordwell that the holding of an opinion that the Los Au-

opening of court today, and agreed to

Passed by Senate. [ar associated recest.] Springfield, Oct. 24,—The house committee on waterways today report ed unfavorably on the bill passed in by the senate providing for a leep waterway. The committee the FLEET CAPTURED? adjourned. Thirteen of the twenty-five

members were present. Some of the members asserted to day's action reports the bill back to the house without any recommendation. Novertheless, Chairman Smejkal says he will report the bill late this after noon with the recommendation that it does not pass. A fight was then started on the floor of the house on a motion to nonconcur.

TAFT BEGINS TRIP THROUGH MINNESOTA

Will Stay Tonight in Minneapolis-Comes into Wisconsin Thursday Morning. [HT ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Glencoe, Minn., Oct. 24.—President Taft's first stop in Minnesota was at this place. He will spend the night in Minneapolis, it was stated here the president has not yet selected a successor to the late Justice Harlan and will walt until after congress meets. The successor to Judge Gross-cup and the vacancy in the Wisconsin ourt will not be taken up until next

Minneapolis, Oct. 21.—Having repeatedly declared he would kill Taft upon the latter's arrival in Minneapolis to other similar plans relating to other similar Arrest Suspect.

NILES, MICH., MAN

Former Co-partners in Work With Alleged George A. Kimmei Declare
His Assertions Untrue.

(by UNITED PRESS.) St. Louis, Oct. 24.—According to the positive testimony of two men who trial on the charge of alienated affec-claim they worked with him for years, tions of Josephine Henning. Funk is indianapolis, Oct. 21.—br. lielen Knabo was found doad in her apartments today and the polico are satisfied she was nurdered.

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Rock Island road.



FIXING UP A GENEROUS PORTION OF HIS FAVORITE PRESCRIPTION

LUMBERMEN ARE HIT IN ACTION BROUGHT BY THE GOVERNMENT

Violations of Anti-Trust Law Are Charged in Suits Filed at St. Paul Today Against Various

Companies. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

St. Paul, Minn., Oct. 24,-Suits goles. Those was destroyed by dyna: charging a violation of the authorist mito is not sufficient to disquality a law were filed by the government here This was the statement of gray halred Colonel T. V. Richeson, aged support of the model of the mile of the statement of gray halred Colonel T. V. Richeson, held from the McNomura case, the fin hoston charged with the murder of Miss Avis Limed. The elder of Miss Avis Limed. The elder of the support of Miss are near here on his farm which comprises hundred of acres of tended conference just prior to the owner of a private detective agency.

berman, issued by a publishing com-pany, is made a defendant as are the OF THE COMMITTEE pany, is made a december as being members story in the office of Frank Souther, a being members at the Lumber Milwaukee contractor. According to

Barry, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

DRAW JURY IN CASE OF MRS. J. P. M'REA

Should Present Jurymen Meet With Approval of Defense Trial Will Regin at Once. [ur united pusee.]

Ransas City, Oct. 24.—A second panel of 100 yentremen for the trial of Dr. B. Clarke Hyde, charged with the murder of Thomas H. Swope, was called before Judge Porterfield here this afternoon. Should the new panel meet with the approval of the detense, the examination will commence at once, It is expected a jury will be completed by the end of the week.

TO RELEASE CONTROL OF TENNESSEE FIRM

Rported That the Steel Corporation Would Sell Tennessee Coal and Iron Company ibr ostred encond

New York, Oct. 14.—Persistent ru-mors in Wall street and other financial circles have it that the United States Steel Corporation is planning to divest itself of the Tennessee Coal and from company, control of which it as-sumed in the 1907 panie, in addition to other similar plans relating to oth-

DENIES REQUEST OF AN IMMEDIATE TRIAL

Chicago Jurist Refuses to Permit Case on Docket to Be Hurrled by the Defendant.
[BY ARROCIATED PRESS.]

Chlengo, Oct. 24.—Judge Heard to lay denied the motion of the attorneys for Clarence S. Funk for an immediate

DEMOCRATS' ABSENCE

DETECTIVE WOOD TELLS OF STARTLING DEAL PROPOSED FOR ELECTION OF STE-PHENSON.

SHIELDS HAD ORDERS

charging a violation of the anti-trust Came From Washington, It is Sald With Orders to Draw All Money Needed, and Make Contract With Mnt. Regan.

[BE DRITED PRESS.] Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 24.—That Mat owner of a private detective agency. J. Regan, a prominent democratic poli-who is charged with apying upon the | tician of Milwaukee, met Bob Shields opening of court today, and agreed to try to qualify the first venireman who independent lumber dealers.

Monday's action is the fifth in the gase theory, thus compelling a positive ruling on this point.

WATERWAY MEASURE

MEETS DISAPPROVAL

who is charged with spying upon the independent lumber dealers.

Monday's action is the fifth in the government's light to break up the so-clection by the legislature and that called "trust" charged with conspiracy to prevent competition and mainternance of the alleged "black list" by means of the publishing company.

Platt B, Walker of Minneapolis, editor of the Mississippi Valley Lumberman, bound by a publishing committee today by Harry N. Wood, a private detective, of Milwaukee. The logislature and that Shields sought to get Regan to buy the legislature and that Shields sought to get Regan to buy means of the publishing company.

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"His record is clean and he will be proved innocent. He is the last person in the world who such a thing."

Committee of illinois House Will Make Unfavorable Report on Bill Passed by Senate.

Clean Record.

Wood Regan said Samenas quantum.

W. R. Wood, Parker, South Dakota; canne from Washington with "carrie blanche" orders from Stephenson to blanche" orders from Stephenson to draw any amount needed to get demographic. Day, Jr., Dubuque, Iowa; C. A. Flinks Day, Jr., Dubuque, Iowa; C. A. Flinks Day, Jr., Dubuque, Iowa; and John W. Inssembly.

Regan suid he would have nothing the Westinghouse Electric and Manu-to do with Shields' proposition, but facturing company, and director in that he believed money was passed in many banks and raffroads, is dead.

LORIMER'S COUNSEL **DECLARES EVIDENCE** HAS BEEN FRAMED Amherst, Ohio, Bank Will be First

Hancey in Bitter Outbursts Today Makes Charge That Evidence Against His Cilent is Framed

[BY UNITED PARSS.]

Chlengo, Oct. 24.-A bitter outburst from Judge Hancey, counsel for Senator Loriner, that some mysterious power was framing up evidence against his client, and that the de-fense was unfairly discriminated product morked today's according against, marked today's session of the senatorial investigating committee.

Hancey charged that whenever the prosecution needed some new evidence somebody furnished it. Hanecy's complaint was lodged in connec tion with testimony regarding doposits of money made by former Representative Hobtlaw.

Every Night

sago through the want ad columns of the Gazette. This may not have occurred to you but it is a fact that every night there is some offer being made that would mean a saving of money to you and perhaps a change in your career.

Thousands

road the want ads faithfully and their reward is a close acquaintance with the business news, Go through the classifieds every night. After while you won't miss a night.

SOUGHT TO PURCHASE WHITEHEAD TO AID AT CELEBRATION OF PERRY CENTENNIAL

Janesville Man Named Chairman of Promotion and Publicity Committee for Event in 1913. [BY ANNOCIATED FIGURE]

Cleveland, Ohlo, Oct. 21,-President Worthington of the Perry Memorial commission has announced the committees of prominent men to assist at the Perry contenulal celebration in Cleveland the week of June 22, 1913. John M. Whitehead of Janesville, Wis., is chairman of the committee on legisintion, promotion and publicity; C. B. Perry of Wanwatosa, Wis., chairman of the committee on centennial celebration. The final details of the con-struction of the memorial to commenorato l'erry's victory was also announced.

ROBERT MATHER IS **DEAD IN NEW YORK**

Head of Board of Directors of Westinghouse Electric Company Passed Away Today. [NY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

New York, Oct. 24.-Robert Mather.

KITCHCOCK TO OPEN A NEW POSTAL BANK

Instituted in a Third Class Postoffice.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZUTTE]

native of this town, is expected here tomorrow to assist at the opening of Globe, postal savings bank. The bank will n postal savings bank. The bank will The republicans have united upon in the seventh inning for the Glauts:

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1. John S. Williams of Historicans their Merkle struck out; Herzog's high fly third-class pcytoffice.

PARLIAMENT OPENS IN AUTUMN SESSION

Consideration of Lloyd-George's Work men's Compensation Bill Will Be Important Business.

[by extrem raises]
London, Eng., Oct. 24.—Parliament
opened today for its autumn session. The principle business will be the consideration of Linyd-George's workmen's compensation bill. It will be the most radical bill over brought be the most ranged but ever broads to be love the English parliament. The latest tention is ultimately to make it tention is ultimately to make it wholly compulsory and to apply to all chasses of workingmen. The measure chasses of workingmen. The measure Sheriffs at Birmingham, Als., Re
Sheriffs at Birmingham, Als., ReIn the ninth inning for the Glanter and the country of the c will probably pass in some form, after

WILL NOT PREVENT SUIT FOR DIVORCE

Booth Tarkington Stated Today That armed. He Would Make No Objection to Wife's Divorce Suit. [BY UNITED PRESS.]

New York, Oct. 24,-Booth Tarking. ton will throw no object in the way of his wife's suit for divores, according to a statement made by the Hoosler author here today. ______

NATIVES OF ARIZONA VOTE FOR GOVERNOR FOR THE FIRST TIME

Many Men Wijo Have Grown Old it Commonwealth Will Have First Opportunity to Cast Ballot For State Officers.

facecian no time distretual Phoenix, Ariz., Oct. 24.-Men who have lived from youth to old age in Arizona, some of thom having resided in the territory for nearly bull a cen-tury, went to the polls today and for the first time in their lives expressed by ballot their choice—for governor and other executive, judicial and leg-islative officials. The occasion was the general primaries for the nomination of candidates to be voted for at the first state election in Arizona, which is to be held in December, New Mexico, which was admitted to statehood at the same time as Arizona, held to the convention plan of nominations, but Arizona adopted the direct primary system and put it into operation for the first time today. Owing to the large expanse of territory covered by

A heavy vote reported in Phoenix A heavy vote reported in Pineins, and in other of the chief cities gives about the park were filled with anxeviednce of the keen interest the long fans and two thousand were at people of the new state are taking in their first effort at self-government. The citizens of Arizona have always they have in former games. elected their own county officers and their legislators, but the president has named the governor and other executive officials, including the indictary, and congress has always had veto power over the territorial legis-

lative emetments.

Now for the first time they are to exercise the power of all other sov-ereign states, and on December 12, next, will choose all their own only cials, from governor to constable, and including representatives in congress and a legislature that will choose two United States secutors. Heretofore united States senators. Heretofore Devore singled and scored on Doyle's Arizona has been allowed one "deletriple; Loyle scored on Snodgross' fly (ate" in the house of representatives, but this delegate had no vote. He occupied a seat and was permitted to make speeches and serve on committees, but had no voice in legislative singled and Baker familed. No runs.

members to the senate,
In today's primaries nominations were made for governor, secretary of Mathewson grounded out. You was state, auditor, treasurer, attorney-gen-oral, superintendent of public instruc-in the second liming for the Athletoral, superintenuent or purpose the tion, corporation commutationer, Unit of States senator and representative purpose these indices of the state supreme on Mathwson's wild throw to first; and three judges of the state supreme leaurt. The ballots contained complete tickets representing the republican, democratic and socialist parties.

The republican candidates for the fouled to Mayers. No runs, nonlination for governor are E. W. Wells of Prescott and George H. In the third liming for the Glants; Young of Phoenix. Three democrate Devore filed to Oldring: Poyle hit a napire to the governorship. They are high one to Baker; Snodgrass grounder, H. A. Hughes of Phoenix, George ed out. No runs. W. P. Hunt of Globe and T. F. Weed. In the third inning for the Athleis in of Florence, P. W. Galentine of Globe has been unanimously judgreed gled and forced on Oldring's grounder;

by the socialist party for governor.
The contests for the two United States senatorships are regarded by the people as of even more interest States senatorships are regarded by the people as of even more interest and importance than the fight for the governorship. If the republicans win in the first state election the two United States senators will be Raiph Cameron of Flagstoff and Hoyal A. Smith of Bisbee. Cameron has been in congress for several years as the territorial delegate from Arizona, Smith is a prominent young mining sick up. Fletcher threw out Bender at man and has served as republican first. Three runs.

democratic side as on the republican. runs.

The fifth inning for the Athletics:

The fifth inning for the Athletics: are Col. II. L. Pickett of Tombstone, Lord and Oldring grounded out; Col-Eugene S, Ives of Tueson, attorney for line singled and scored on linker's are Col. II. L. Pickett of Tombstone, Eugene S, Ives of Tueson, attorney for the Southern Pacific radicoad, and double, the latter taking third, on Eugene Brady O'Neill of Phoenix, brother of the famous "Buckey" Sixth Inning.

O'Neill, who met death in Cuba as a capitain of Rough Bilers, The other Doyle walked; Snodgrass fanned; on democratic aspirants for the sematorships are J. B. Robertson of Phoenix, No runs.

No runs. Amberst, O., Oct. 24.—Postmaster Ashurst and R. M. Ling of Prescott. Ics; Barry doubled; Thomas filed to a pative of this town, is expected here speciallist—candidates are E. D. Fletcher; Bender grounded out. No supportant to assist at the mening of Simonton of Globe and E. Johnston of runs.

ferome is the socialist candidate.

state ticket, including treasurer, secretary of state, auditor and attorney general, the democrats have two or more candidates, while the republicans and socialists have named but

NEGRO DESPERADO IS CORNERED BY POSSE

ported Trapped In Swamp.

Birminghum, Alu., Oct. 21.-A pitched buttle between John Harrison, a negro desperade, and a posse of 200 negro desperado, and a posse of 200 R H E men la expected at any hour today. Athletics:—4 11 1. Harrison is cornered in a swamp. Ho Glants:— 2 7 3. has already killed two deputy sheriffs and wounded another and is beavily

INDIANA STATION.AGENT

ATHLETICS WIN THE THIRD GAME TODAY

AMERICAN LEAGUERS LOST NOTHING BY THE DELAY IN HOLDING THE FOURTH GAME.

GIANTS ARE DEFEATED

Even Mighty Matty Went Down in Defeat Before the Crafty Mac Men in Philadelphia This

Afternoon. [HT ASSOCIATED PRESS,]

Philadelphia, Oct. 24.—Fans rejolced this morning when "Old Sol" appeared and it was announced on builetin boards that the fourth of the great struggles for the world's champion ship in baseball was to be played this afternoon.

Sunshine and Wind, Sunshine and wind appeared early and the work of drying off Shibe Park began in dead earnest. No oil cons of many of the communities the results of the primary elections may not be definitely known until late to-morrow.

Crowds Arrive.
Loug before ten o'clock the grounds about the park were filled with anxthey have in former games.
The lineup:
NEW YORK PHILADE

PHILADELPHIA. Devore, If. Doyle, 2b, Lord, If. Oldring, ef. Collins, 2b, Baker, 3b, Snodgrans, ef. Murray, rf. Merkle, 1b. Herzog, 3b. Murphy, rf. Barry, sa. Plotcher, es. Meyers, c. Davis, 1b.

Lapp, c. Coombs, p. Mathewson, p. Coombs, p. First Inning. In the first liming for the Clants:

matter so far as voting was concerned.

Now the new state is to send a full fledged member to the house and two Herzog filed to Oldring; Fletcher single-manufacture in the research of the following in the following in

Davis was out on an attenuated bunt; Murphy out trying to steal home; Bar-ry made an infield single; Thomas

Collins fanned. No runs.

Fourth Inning. In the fourth luning for the Glants:

man and has served as republican terrifortal chairman.

That the democrats are sanguine of controlling the first state legislature is evidenced by the fact that there are three times as many aspirants for the United States senatorships on the united States senatorships on the democratic side as on the compliance.

In the sixth juning for the Athlet-

choice for representative in congress.
The democratic aspirants for representatives are Mukford-Winsor of Yuma, Lanuar Cobb of Clifton and Carl Hayden of Phoenix. John Halberg of Phoenix, John Halberg of Phoenix and Carl Hayden of Phoenix and Carl Hayden of Phoenix and Carl Hayden of Phoenix. erome is the socialist candidate.
For each of the inner places on the cessful bunt; Baker walked; Murphy grounded out. No runs. Eighth Inning.

In the eighth huning for the Glants: Becker, batting for Mathewson, grounded out; Dovoro singled; Doylo forced Devore; Baker tumbled; Snotgrass bit a hard grounder, sale at first; Murray fouled out. No runs. In the eighth liming for the Athlet-ies: Wiltze, who replaced Mathlewson, fantted the batter Davis; Barry doubled, took third on Murray's wild throw to Fletcher; on Thomas hit to Herzog, Barry run down at home, Ben-

Merkle doubled; Herzog rounded out; Fletcher filed to Collins; Meyers out, Davis to Collins. No runs, Final Score.

Bishops at Missionary Conference. Newark N. J., Oct. 24,—81x histops of the Protestant Episcopal church INDIANA STATION AGENT
HELD UP BY TWO BANDITS.

Search is Being Made For Robbers
Who Escaped With \$500.

Indiana Harbor, Mich., Oct. 21.—A search is being made for two bandlis who held up the station agent early today and escaped with \$500.

Total Committed Protestant Episcopal caurch are here to take part in the annual council of the Second Missionary Department, representing the various dioceses in New York and New Jersey and the missionary district of Porto Rico. The council opens to-night and continues in session over today and escaped with \$500. Ξ**Ω**

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Children's fine black hose, at 10c, 150 and 25c a pair.
Children's fleece lined hose, at 15c

and 250 pair. nd 250 pair. Childron's wool hose, at 25c a pair. Infants' cotton hose, at 10c and 15c

infants' cashinere hose, at 15c and

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Backward.

of that country is populated to-day by of that country is populated to-day by of the most distinguished surgeons in farmers to whom modern knives and America forks are unknown; the speeps they use are of wood, and each family mukes its own.

PRIELIPP WON RACE: HORN'S GAR SMASHED

OVERLAND CAR WRECKED ON SECOND LAP AT THE WEST TURN—HORN THROWN BUT NOT INJURED.

ACCIDENT TO

Herman Prielipp Versus Grover Horn As Drivers for the Two Cars in Their Break-neck Dash.

> Prielipp Wins. One Car Wrecked.

Dospho the cold, raw wind and cloudy weather, a good sized crowd of race entinedasts were at the Janese ville Park association track this aftervine Park association track this after-noon when the much-talked-of race be-tween the Buick car driven by Her-man Priolipp—with—George (Stub) duct the demonstration to which all

STATE SPECIALISTS ON HOG CHOLERA TO BE HERE SATURDAY

Demonstration of Vaccination to Prevent Hog Disease Will be Conducted at Northwestern Stock

Yards, October 28. Specialists from the veterinary department of the state college of ugrl- here today on his way to Madison, culture at Madison will conduct a which is his headquarters. emonstration on the matter of vacci nutlon for hog cholera, at the North western stock yards in this city Sufurdny alternoon, Oct. 28, at two

O'clock.

This announcement comes following several impection trips to farms of log breeders in the vicinity of Janesyillo by the state specialists. to Investigate the hog cholera conditions. Owing to the amount of damage and the large number of unlimits which ave died from the ravages of the dis case on tocal farms within the past few weeks, it has been thought ex-pedient to show the farmers and brueders the methods which may be



THIS IS WHERE THE ACCIDENT OCCURRED.

Parror as mechanician, and the Overland car driven by Grover Horn, with Clark Stewart of Chicago as mechanician, took place.

It was a race for blood and money and the two rival drivers used all the skill in their power to have their maskill in their power to have their mask runtion as to the proper hygienic measures to follow in infected dissipations, ton miles around the mile course, ton miles around the mile track. Incidentally there was a hundred dollars up as an inducement for the winning car with a hit of the gate money hesides and individual bets which totaled into the hundreds by spectators.

Both cars and drivers have been in particular training for the event this afternoon ever since the Columbus day races were held when the Bulck car carried off the honors. Owing to the weather the contest has been postponed several times and consequently reduced to a time of the disease. The meeting is free and everyone interested in hog breeding is invited to attend.

poned several times and consequently today's race had added interest to contestants and drivers. The start was made at three-thirty sharp.

Both cars were going like the wind when Horn made too wide a turn out on his second hip at the west side

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And put him out of the another him out of the indicated and the troubles as on the difficulty of the price in the crowd at the west turn of the north end, struck one of the piper him out of the short leave of absence, is visiting relatives in fullann. He is relieved from his labors here by Conductor McKin-ney.

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Ling City Members Will Come Up On Specially Chartered Interurban Car at 8 O'Clock Tonight.

Beloit members of the Fraternal Reserve Association will be entertain-C. F. SROCHHAUS, Prop ing at Spanish War Veterans' Hall by the members of the local lodge. Fifty will arrive here at eight o'clock on a specially chartered interurban car, The entertainment committee made elaborate preparations for their reception. One hundred and fifty covreception. One numered and fifty cov-ors will be laid. The decorateins of tables and hall will be autumn leaves and flowers. McCloskey's orchestra will furnish the dance music.

> Mrs. Spotswood Marries Again. Parls, Oct. 24.—Of interest to Amercame resident in Paris was the wedding here today of Mrs. Dundridge Spotswood, formerly prominent in New York society, and Count Schon-brun. The bride recently obtained a pheted remodeling and painty "Baldy" divorce from her first husband, Dandridge Spotswood, an engineer, of Virginia Spotswood, an engineer, of Virginia Spotswood, an engineer, of Virginia Spotswood, and engineer Spotswood, and engin

Queen of Spain is 24. Madrid, Oct. 24.—All Spain kept a holiday today in colobration of the Birthday anniversary of Queen Vic-toria Eugenie. Her Royal Highness was born Oct. 24, 1887, the only daughler of Princess Henry of Battenberg and granddaughter of the late Queen Victoria of England.

Nebraska Bakers in Session. Fromont, Neb., Oct. 24.—The annu-el convention of the Nebrasia State liakers' Association met here today for a session of three days, during

Asiatic Turkey had a civilization days' session. A leading feature of the program will be an address by thousands of years ago. The interior Dr. John B. Murphy of Chicago, one

Proverb for a Dachshund. All'a well that ends well.-Life.

LINK AND PIN.

Chicago & Northwestern. Edward Reddy has been added to the force in the motive power depart-

Sunday morning.

Engineer Wilkle has obtained leave of absence for a few days. Eleven cars of sugar beets arrived

here today on the way to the factory. Thomas Haddow, a coppersmith, has been put to work in the shops,

ner reports for work.

The stationary engines at the shops today were "killed" and are being The first killing frost of the thoroughly cleaned out. Engine 1558 will be put into the house and used for power until the boilers are back in thickness but the damage resultant thoraby to their commission.

Charles Green, who has been laid up for some time with blood poison-ing, reported for work yesterday

Engineer Carbutt brought engine 1212 into the shops here Sunday night from Watertown. It will undergo a complete overhauling while here,

business at that place necessitated Lucht working all day yesterday and nearly all night hast night.

Carmaster Hurns Went to Chleago this morning on company business and

is relieved of his duties at the yards by Switchman Dulin.

Engineer Lowis, who has run 534 and 541, is laying of today and is be-ing relieved by Engineer Cowles. Engineer Joe Whiting was on the switch job yesterday.

Fireman Wilkins is on 531 and 541

Leon B. Poure, traveling passenger agent for the Pennsylvania lines west of Pittsburgh, transacted business

BEGIN SUIT AGAINST CROAK BREWING CO.

lohn W. Peters Demands That Bullding Occupied by Carl Helse Be, Vacated-Unlawful Retainer Charge.

John W. Peters has brought netion in the municipal court against the thom to vacate the premises at 113

East Milwaukee streets in which Carl Holse conducts a saloon. Summons were served last evening upon F. J. and W. J. Groak and Carl Helse, The plaintiff alleges in his compilaint unlawful retention of the property. The case will come before the court for consideration on October 30.

PROMINENT MILTON

A, Judson Wells, For Many Years Respected Resident of Village Died Yesterday Afternoon, [SPECIAL TO THE GAZITTE]

Milton, Oct. 24.—A. Judson Wells Milton, Oct. 24.—A. Julison Wells died yesterday afternoon, failing to recover from the stroke of paralysis of the day before, Mr. Wells was a veteran of the Civil War having served in the ThirtyBecond Wisconsin regiment of which Cel George A.

served in the ThirtyBecoud Visconsul regiment, of which Col. Georga A. Peck of Chicago, was a member. The deceased had been a resident of this village for namy years and was highly respected as a citizen and neighbor. Since retiring from active business an affection of the heart had been reached to sometimes his vitality. been gradually suppling his vitality and for some time he had been quite feeble. He was seventy-nine years of

Left to mourn his loss are an aged wife and four sons; Dr. W. B. Wolls, of Riverside, Cal.; F. C. Wells, of Hat-tle Creek, Mich.; and F. J. and W. S.

Wells, of this villages.

The funeral services will be held Thursday afternoon at the Seventh-Ing Baptist church.

Other Items. Roy Bulls came back from Wanyesterday and stood the trip. The treatment there did not seem to benefit him and physicians and he would be as well off at home.

A heavy killing frost fell here last night.

PIONEER OF COUNTY **WAS CALLED MONDAY**

John Peach Passed Away Yesterday at Home In Town of Porter-Was An Old Healdent. [BY UNITED PARSS.]

Edgerton, Oct. 24.—John Pench, an aged and highly respected citizen of Porter township, died yestorday morning after an illness of two months with cancer of the stomach. A strong man and of robust constitution he withshood the disease remarkably well, being confined to the bed only work.

Italing the system in any way.

To get its beneficial effects it is always necessary to buy the genuine, manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co., bearing the name of the Company, plainly printed on the front of every package. one wook.

THE BELOIT LODGE Information received this morning Mr. Peach was born in Brampton, at the roundhouse states that "boss" Information received this morning Mr. Peach was born in Brampton, at the roundhouse states that "boss" Mr. Peach was born in Brampton, Information received this morning Mr. Peach was born in Brampton, at the roundhouse states that "boss" Mr. Peach was born in Brampton, at the roundhouse states that "boss" Mr. Peach was born in Brampton, at the roundhouse states that "boss" Mr. Peach was born in Brampton, at the roundhouse states that "boss" Mr. Peach was born in Brampton, at the roundhouse states that "boss" Mr. Peach was born in Brampton, at the roundhouse states that "boss" Mr. Peach was born in Brampton, at the roundhouse states that "boss" Mr. Peach was born in Brampton, at the roundhouse states that "boss" Mr. Peach was born in Brampton, at the roundhouse states that "boss" Mr. Peach was born in Brampton, at the roundhouse states that "boss" Mr. Peach was born in Brampton, at the roundhouse states that "boss" Mr. Peach was born in Brampton, at the roundhouse states that "boss" Mr. Peach was born in Brampton, at the roundhouse states that "boss" Mr. Peach was born in Brampton, at the roundhouse states that "boss" Mr. Peach was born in Brampton, at the roundhouse states that "boss" Mr. Peach was born in Brampton, at the roundhouse states that "boss" Mr. Peach was born in Brampton, at the roundhouse states that "boss" Mr. Peach was born in Brampton, at the roundhouse states that "boss" Mr. Peach was born in Brampton, at the roundhouse states that "boss" Mr. Peach was born in Brampton, at the roundhouse states that "boss" Mr. Peach was born in Brampton, at the roundhouse states that "boss" Mr. Peach was born in Brampton, at the roundhouse states that "boss" Mr. Peach was born in Brampton, at the roundhouse states that "boss" Mr. Peach was born in Brampton, at the roundhouse states that "boss" Mr. Peach was born in Brampton, at the roundhouse states the roundhouse states that "boss" Mr. Peach painter Sullivan will nerestier Pet 1833. At that place he also was marknown to the boys as "Uncle Sully." The reason for this particular appells tion is on account of a six-pound boy boing born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Subbing born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Subbing horn to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Subbing horn residing at 415 Picasant street, then again to his native home. Restaurably morning. turning here again he soon bought a farm of 101 acres which he has conplace list night as night foreman and is being relieved by J. Johnson Fish.

loss of a kind and leving father, three sons and two daughters, being Thomas, Fred and Ernest, and Mrs. Edward Attlesey and Mrs. Willam Henderson, all of whom reside in this vicinity. Hen Peach, also a farmer, residing nearby, is the only surviving brother.

The funeral services will be held Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock Ed. Sullivan was at the turntable at the late home and interment will job this morning, but will so back to be made in Fasset cometery in this the wood job as soon as James Gardi- city.

Personal.

Tom Reardon and his crew of carnortheast of Edgerton, yesterlay while assisting in sawing wood on a steam woodsawing machine, had the misfortune of cutting off the thumb of the left hand. The injury is quite

thereby is light.

H. C. Schmeling was in Oshkosh yesterday, going there on business.

REWARD FOR RECOVERY OF THREE STOLEN HORSES Deerfield, Ill., Horse and Cattle Own ers' Protective Association Will Give \$300 to Finder.

Three hundred dollars reward is

offered by the Doerfield, Ill., Horse and Cattle Owners' Protective assoiskers' Association mot here today for a session of three days, during which time many questions of interest to the trade will be discussed. President Clark of the National Bakers' Association is here as the guest of the convention.

| Kentucky Medical Society | Engine 347 is in the shops for a general overhanding. It has been on the switch job here for some time past, which convened today for a three days' session. A leading feature of the program will be an address by Dr. John B. Murphy of Chicago, one of the control sheds today as increased processitated.

| F. T. Lawson, chairman of the mid Cattie Owners' Protective association for the return of three horses and the remaining for the control safety committee, was in a dapple gray mare, weight 1200. It has a short thick neck and a large eral overhanding. It has been on the switch job here for some time past, which convened today for a three days' session. A leading feature of the program will be an address by Dr. John B. Murphy of Chicago, one at the coal sheds today as increased with gray cushions was also stolen.

Faith's Limitations. Patth moves mountains, but it meets its Waterloo when it comes to uprooting a freeklo.,

RESPECTED RESIDENT OF PORTER IS DEAD

Mrs. Albert Freehauf Passed Away at Har Home Last Wednesday After Hiness With Paralysis.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Southwest Porter, Oct. 23.--Mrs. Albert Freehauf, one of the most high ly respected residents of this section. died of paralysis at her home Wednes

day morning. Before her marriage she was Miss Amella Mohns and was born in Stargutte, Germany, December 28, 1843. In 1862 whe latt the old home in Germany and came to Watertown, Wisconsin, where she resided for Rom(

In 1866 she was married to Albert Freehauf of Janesville, They lived in Center a number of years, and later moved to Porter where they have re-sided for the past twenty-seven years, Mrs. Freehauf was the mother of

eight children, all of whom are living except two who died in infancy, The surviving children, all of whom W. O'llura, of Evansville; Churles Freebauf of Iowa; Ella and George

The inneral services were held from PERSIDENT IS DEAD The inner is services were lead from her home hast Friday, Roy, Kohthopp and Rey, Coon officiating. The floral offecines, were many and beautiful and the remains were tenderly laid to rest in Manle 104 cemetery.

Personal, State heart for

Miss Alma Brunsell from near Ev-moville, visited relatives and friends in this vicinity Thursday afternoon. Frank Montgomery and family en-

torinined company from Chicago the first part of the week, Mrs. Lee Barnard is entertaining her grandmother from Evansville, this

A large number of young people from here attended the basket social at the Wilder school house Friday

Mrs. Seth Crall and Miss Effic Crall, of Center, spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. John Craft. Halvor and Clarence and Molvin and Henry Fursett spent Sunday even-

in with Erwin Olson.

Few Would Dare, Heine: Even with the most honest intention no man can tell the truth about himself.

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the front of every package.

Porcelain"Not of Persia. True percelain was never produced

n Persia, but hard paste porcelain in Persian forms and styles of decora tion was made in China for the Per slan market. Wine owers with pow der bine glaze and gold overglaze decoration, small vase, and bowls with bronze juster gluze and designs reerved in white are found in collections of Persian ware, but these are unquestionably of Chinese origin.

Btrive Atways for Higher Things. Sad will be the day for any man when he becomes contented with the thoughts he is thinking and the deeds he is deing-when there is not forever beating at the doors of his soul some great desire to do something larger which he knows that he was meant

and made to do.-Phillips Brooks.

Toys for Baby. Among a dozen toys that have been given my baby there were two rattles with hard rings at the ends-just right for a haby to sitck down his throat. There was a ball trimmed with loosely sewed bells that the baby immediately pulled off and put in his mouth. There was a worsted ball, so fuzzy that it furnished mouthfuls of The only thing that it was possible to leave him with was a rubber ring too large to get in his thront. Exchange.

Queer Place for Wedding Ring. A merchant at Aberdeen, N. B., W., while cutting a cheese the other day found that his knife was stopped by something hard. On investigating he saw that its progress was barred by a heavy gold wedding ring.

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SCENES-

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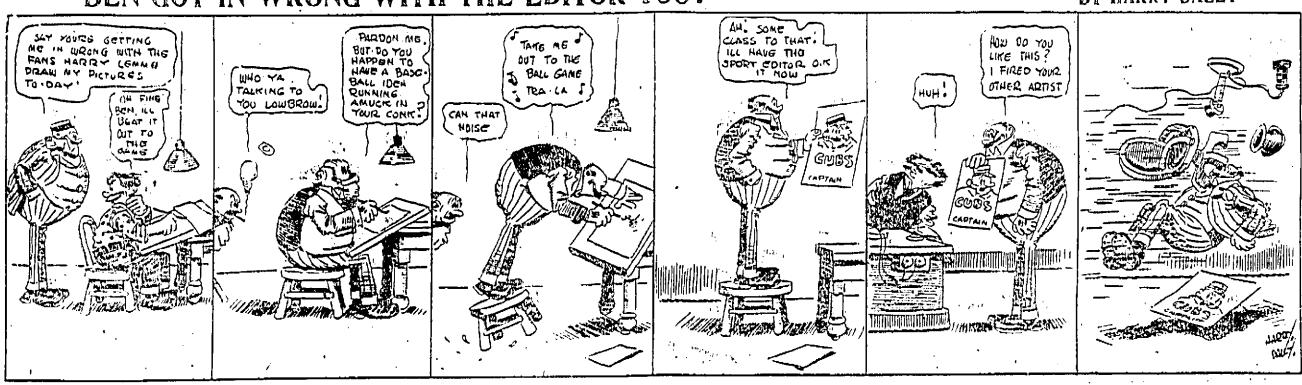
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BEN GOT IN WRONG WITH THE EDITOR TOO!

BY HARRY DALLY



MAROONS DEFATED BY REDS LAST EVENING

Marches.—Cardinals and Blues

Will Meet Tondynt.

Last night at Hockett's alleys the Rods won three straight games from the Marcons. This was the first of a sories to be played this week, the Blues and the Cardinals meeting tonight and the Cardinals meeting tonight and the Cardinals meeting tonight and the Cardinals meeting to night and the cardinals meeting to ni

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Marconia was Hockett's roll of 176, with the Reds again, while the Car-The results of last night's meet dinals would also be even with Ma-

roons.

Interest in these bowling matches has been on the increase and they are rapidly becoming very popular with Janesville men.

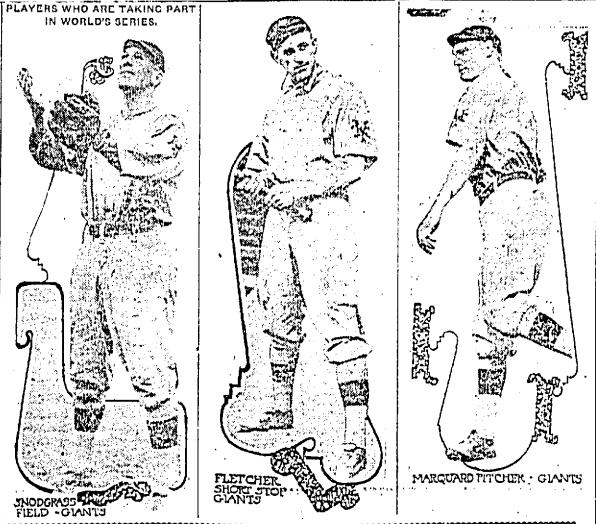




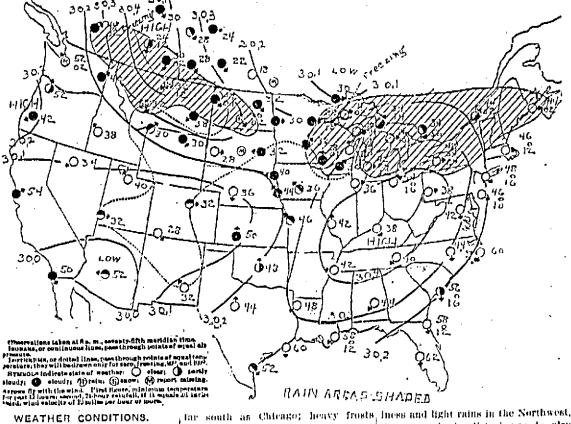
MUHLETICS

SHAKE-UP IN MANAGERIAL TOGOS. At left, H. Davis of the Athletics. At right, Stovall, manager of the Cleveland team.

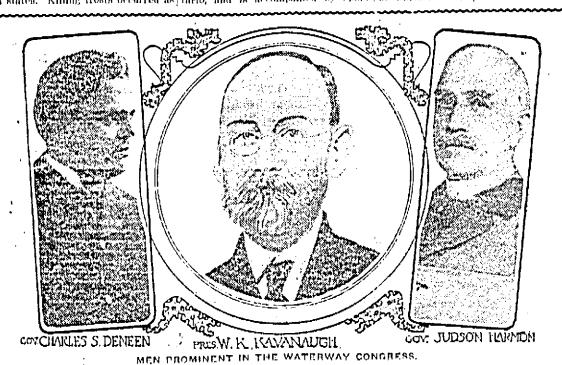
Cloveland thin.—It is currently returned to state that positions are now ported that Manager Stovall of the open for him in either Boston or Wimb-Cloveland team has been fold that the should be succoed in finding another. Athlete team and it is understood position as manager of some other will be formally tondered the management he will be released from the agership of the Cloveland team in the obligations devolving upon him at next American Association meeting.



U.S. Department of Agriculture. WEATHER BUREAU WILLIS L. MOORE, Chief



WEATHER CONDITIONS. An area of high atmospheric press in the Ohio Valley; and light frosts An atmospheric disturbance is also uro occupies the eastern half of the in Tennessee, District of Columbia, forming in the Southwest, Conditions pare, therefore, favorable for unsottled country today. The clear skilos second and North Carolins. panying it have been favorable to frost formation in Northern and Central states. Killing frosts occurred as turio, and is accompanied by cloud; be warmer tonight.



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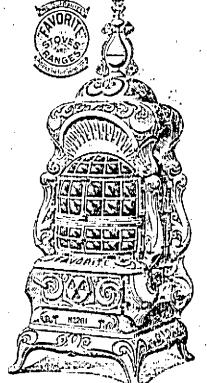
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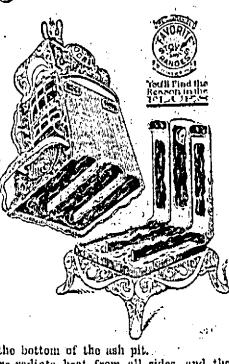
The sectional cut here with explains those flues better than we can in words. The heat passes from the fire into the two ontsido down flues, across the bottom of the stove, under the ash pit, where it enters the central flue. It then passes back over the bottom, and up the chimney.

Just think of this great radiating surface, and it is more than doubled, because the flues are set out from the back of the stove,

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this 2nd day of October, 1911,
OLIVE M. HAYWARD,
(Seal) Notary Public,
My commission expires July 12, 1914.

BUT LITTLE INTEREST.

There seems to be a lack of interago, for the free discussion of the subject, but thus far no one seems in-There is every reason why a question of so much importance should be theroughly vontilated.

A couple of laboring men, talking about it, the other day, said they favored it because they thought it vice. They also thought the city They were small taxpayers, and it is ment, for a majority of the citizens are small proporty-owners.

It is certain, however, that but few, if any, of the heavy taxpayers favor the scheme. The objections advanced are, that the city would be unwise in depreciation could not be determined. They also argue that a city governstreets in repair, is incompetent to of this kind would have been on the there is something wrong with her, handle a water plant. The question road for ten weeks. handle a water plant. The question rend for ten weeks. of politics and graft is also raised.

It might be better to defer the purchase until the city is ready to adopt the commission plan of government, the commission plan of government, the south, in the south, in the meaning the south and the sentiment seems to be time Atterney General Wickersham work about twice as hard as they will endeavor to keep the country ought to.

ly published the following unique ficial family talks too much. obligary notice from its Montelor cor-

from a wound in the neck, received commission plan of government. They while fighting with his wife when he are scattered over thirty-three states, while fighting with his who when he are scattered over the wind and a large majority of them are of tomobiles are always in the way. It was drank. Drs. Grindle of Eureka and a large majority of them are of tomobiles are always in the way. It all depends upon the point of view. and flutts of Claryville were in attendunce, but despite their utmost efforts the polson spread until as a last resort thuy used the knife. The operation was of no avail, however, and now he aln't here any more.

Sam was a unique character. Only onco in a generation is a community Rev. J. McLeod. pestored with such a human viper.

conundrum: 'What is he good for?' His only virtue was the persistence of his wickedness; his only excellence the stability of his unrepentance llooze fighter, llar, wife-beater, chick on thief, egg stealer, profane and vile More than 3100 in the county of speech to the point of nausen he was the trade mark of sin, the sentlest lemblem of vice, with no crime but vork beyond his capacity.

"He was even worse, but he has gone hence and it is never our inelimition to kick a man when he is down. Yet at death his proverbial luck was with him. He goes below chilling winds are ushering in a long and tedious season for the good who are left. As was often the case when varm and comfortable at others' ex-

"Well, so long, Sam, and so long as it is long, good luck."

WAKE UP.

"What's the matter with business? But ma just fixed a hard and most Thy are merchants not replenishing their stocks? Why are many of our mills running on short time? Why ero thousands of workmen being laid off; Why do those who have money hediate- to invost it? Why, when prices of good Wall Street sccurities are lower than they have been in years, is there hesitation on the part of the wealthiest investors to pick up what would have been considered, a fow months ago, great bargalus?

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The Comments of these concentration of prosperity, full resumption of work in the mills, busy clorks at the counters and busy workman in the factory? Sond the self-seeking deimand the partners of the self-seeking deimand th "There is but one answer to these leads to suspicion and suspicion to

of work in the nills, busy clocks at That factory? Send the self-seeking dema-

gogues, muck-rakers, trust-busters, railroud-amushers and all the rest of the crowd of fanciful theorists and soldsh uplifters back to the rear, where they belong.

"Give prosperity one more chance, in this great and glorious country which a kind and overruling Providence has so abundantly blessed. Its greatest curse has been a crop of mal 5655 contents—a crop which has grown as 5655 rapidly as do the weeds while the hus-- 5658{bandman is asleep. 🗀 "Wako up!"

Leglic's Weokly thus sizes up th situäiibn. The epidemic of muck-rak 10.....Sunday 25...... 5658 tug which infested the country, has 11..... 5647 26...... 5658 had its run, but the aftermath of the 12..... 5642 27...... 5658 5658 disease is still with us, and the end 14...... 5648 29..... 5658 is not yet. Humpton's Magazine, noted 5663 as a disturber, has ceased to exist, and in a blue dress and straw hat got off 47,987 others of the same class have discove the train which got in from the north Total: 147,987 divided by 26, total number of issues, 5692. Daily average. WEIKLY. cerned. The day of the mucleralter Copies, cerned, The day of the muck-rater 1648 has passed, but the seeds of discon-5..... 1647 19..... 1643 tout have taken root, and the end is

Total 14,800 divided by 2, total number of festios, 1044. Semi-Weekly Average. This large correct report of the circulation of The Janesville Dally and Semi-Weekly Gazettu for September, and semi-weekly semi-weekly dependent of the semi-weekly dependent of the semi-weekly dependent of the semi-weekly semi-weekly dependent of the semi-weekly bor of papers printed and circulated.

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Dusiness Mgr.

Subscribed and aworn to before me active life handicapped on account of active life handicapped on account of poor eguipment, and the loss sustained ls never made good.

thatle and partakes of the nature of tragedy. An old man, enfeebled by confinement and humiliated beyond enest in the proposition for the city to durance, it was not surprising that the buy the water works. The Gazette strain was too much for him. The offered the use of its volumes, a wook men who followed him so rejentlessly, had their revenge, but there is no glory in it, and but little satisfaction clined to express an opinion publicly. In knowing that his death was hastened on that account.

The longer the Stephenson investigation continues, the more of a farce it becomes. The three democratic assemblymen who were accused of meant cheaper water and better ser- selling out for \$4,500, have proved to be star witnesses for the defense, The should own all its public utilities, primary law is responsible for the money spent by the lunfor sonator, and possible they expressed popular senti- all the other candidates who aspired to office. It is a hold-up game from by day after tomorrow, aren't you?" starts to finish and the man without maney is obliged to pass it up.

Two carloads of silk, valued at \$140,000, were received in New York running in debt \$300,000, and spending the other day, just seventeen days afthe money for property of uncortain tor it left the Chinese port of shipvalue because of depreciation, and be-ment. The consignment was rushed cause of the fact that the extent of across the continent from San Franacross the continent from San Francisco at fast mail speed, the Pennsylvania Central transporting it from Chiment which is not capable of running cago to New York in twenty-four Just ment which is not capable of running cago to New York in twenty-four Just as soon as a woman says she a stone-crusher, or keeping the city bours. A few years ago a shipment is a perfect lady you begin to think

"SO LONG SAM."

"SO LONG SAM."

The Sullivan County Review recents don't watch out." The president's of his single, his landscape gardening or

One hundred and sixty-three cities, "Sam Lobdell is dead. Some days with a combined population of three ago he was stricken with potsoning and one-half million, are under the the smaller class.

Holy Living.

While high thinking does not always provent low living, it is also most true ing without high and body thinking.-

Vicen mothe Joined the D. A

we blew Jote of the some forefather whold fit and

in chasin' up ou ancestors before she could got in We had to find

Or mostly so, before she got a single look inside,

times it was embarrassin', to say the very lenst. To learn some things about the boys who fought away down east. Dud 1214 that mother better quit and

surcastic eye on pop. And kept right on a stirrio up tradi-

tions of the past, Until she found he quit the bunch, a earth the woman dast.

It surely looked at one time that certainly would full When she found that nine of them had served their time in latt.

She then dug up a great-great-great grand uncle who looked good Until she found it quit the bunch, as no good soldler should.

And father begged most ardently upon his bended knee For her to stop u-chasin' up her dog-gone family tree.

He urged her to join something olse and try some safer bet. And said he'd rather have her howlin' suffragette.

When she found Uncle Abnor 'twas the triumph of her life; Until she learned that he cloped with some lieutonant's wife.

She kept right on until one day her Joy was made complete; t was the great red-letter day when she found Uncle Pete,

seemed that there was nothing wrong with Uncle Pete at all, Although she probed life private life from early spring till fall.

He was a soldler brave and true, and fit in many fights, and helped to put them thirteen little coloules to rights

and na folks on the whole Was all so proud you couldn't touch us with a ton-foot pole,

With Uncle Pete upon our tree, a mos adorning limb. Hvin' up to him.

WHAT DRIVES STATION AGENTS "Do you suppose No. 17 will be in on time day after temorrow? Why

"Can you tell me if a young lady

at 2:10?"
"What time does the five o'clock train leave, and is it going to leave on time?"

"In the train going to get Into Fort Wayno on time do you think?" ... "What made No. 7 so late a week

igo last Tuesday

with white whishers and a telescope go through the gate today?" "How do I get to link's Corners,

Texas, without changing cars?" "I lost a back comb on the southbound train three weeks ugo last Wednesday. Can you tell me where

"Will you watch for my slater and ell her how to get up to my house! The death of John R. Walsh is par I haven't time to wait for her train?"

HOW LONG IF YOU WIND EM? Bign in a local lewelry store win-

THESE CLOCKS RUN

THRTY DAYS
WITHOUT WINDING

THE MEANEST MAN.

"Have you got a dinner engagement at the cafe temorrow alght?" asked a young man solicitously as he scated himself on the corner of the stenographer's desk and gazed into her eyes.

"No, I haven't," she answered eager ly and with great anticipation. "Have you got an engagement to eat

anywhere temorrow night?" No not a single engagement." "Well," said he, as he put on his hat and walked towards the door,

"you are going to be awfully houge; MERCY DOES THE MAN EAT IT?

One of the want role:

FOR SALE—FILTER BY YOUNG
MAN WITH CHARCOAL
FILLING.

ACCORDING TO UNCLE ABNER. There is some question as to whether there are more men or wemen artists, but it always seems as though a feller sees more women who

be on the market in a week or two the 1911 models having been on sale

lits catmobile, but nobody but a bone-head is ever foolish enough to knock a man's religion. Many a feller who has always been

grooked carries a straight life policy. Who you are ridin' the gol dam po destrians are always in the way, and when you are walkin' the gol dum au-According to the reports a good many people are pizened by eating mushrooms. They ought to stick to

tudatools. Ame Hilliker is lettin' his halt grow that there can be no high and hely lived own ever his ears, so if everything ing without high and hely thinking.— obse falls he can establish a new cult and make it support blut.
There ain't no use in trying to do

he drum majors,

Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE

being what you might be-

Money will not necessarily bring happiness, nor will it take the place of character. There are better things in life than more accumulation. But-

pose, and poverty keeps you from realizing that purpose, thwarts your desire for accomplishment and sub-

you must always, be poor. That is the poverty thought. "Alen man thinketh in his heart so

momed to drudgery and want, and

that condition will follow. The first thought out of you, Get a prosperity thought in y

You need not indulge in vain thoughts

You must first of all be prosperous in your mind, where all things originate. In a source thoughts are things. Your mental attitude will determine what you do.

You can be what you desire.

Accidents uside, the positive determination and the persistent affirmation that you will not be poverty stricken will inightly help you to reasonable

fatalistle decirine that you were born for fallure.

The prosperity habit is the result of the prosperity thought.

next man. Determine you will not put up with second place. Quit looking down your nose. ITold up your chin. stakes and move, "Do not stay and more. Bownro, the moverty, thought,

Think prosperty by

Strictly Hyglenic, Roderick, the three-year-old hopeful of a Chicago physician, had from the period of his earliest understanding een impressed that he should never drink unfittered water. He listened attentively to the Bible story beind told him where Moses smote the rock and the water flowed out to quench the thirst of the Israelites, and interrupted his nurrator to ask gravely; Was It fillered?"

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Dutch proverb: Folly both eagle Arrived this morning, are lucky times to marry in -- brish. wings, but the eyes of an owl-

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Rhousantism has for ages been a puzzle to the doctors. Some claim it to be an infection, a germ disease, Others claim that the cause, is urid acid, a kidney disease. It is said that uric acid is carried by the blood into the small applicries of the Johats and the wholes it appears and it is the skin where it crystalizes and it is the small, sharp crystals that cause intense pain with every motion of the body by cutting into the flosh and nervos. Whatever the cause, the best relief known is an Alkaline Elixer of the Salicylates. The chemical nature of the Salicylates is to form soluble compounds with the urates. In this way these crystals are dissolved, taken up by the blood and taken out of the body by the kidneys.

This rheumatic clizer is taken in

teaspoonful doses in hot water before meals. The cure is often in a day or two, yet the remedy should be taken for some time to theroughly neutralize the blood and prevent a recourrance of the trouble. The climinations, as the doctors would say, that is the kidneys and the bowels, should be kept active. Rheumatic Elizar is compounded by Mr. Pfennig, our Graduate Pharmackit and Chemist. macist and Chemist, who would be pleased to give you any other informa-tion you wish. Sold at 50c. Badger Drug Co., Milwaukee and Itiver Sta., the drug store that makes a specialty

Results of Ambitions. Most of us are made what we are by the ambitions that we have never

By Roy K. Moulton.

ANCESTRY.

nothing for some people. Hank Tumms sent Hod Peter's name to the Hank & anti-fat concern and Hod ain't spoke him since. Hod's mall has almost clogged the inachinery at the post Half of the kids in this world make up their minds they will be street car conductors when they grow up, and he other half make up their mind to

THE JANESVILLE DAILY GAZETTE, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1911.

THE POVERTY THOUGHT Are you poor?

Than beware the poverty thought. It is no disgrace to be poor; but, us has been remarked, it is "mighty in convenient." More than that, poverty narrows your life and provents your Do not infounderstand.

You were born for some noble pur-

verts your proper destiny. Do not get it into your head that

s he." She yourself that fou are

of great riches. Hagar's prayer was best-ective me neither poverty nor riches.". But if you would be prosperous you must-Think prosperity.

You can do what you wish.

prosperity.
Above all things for not imbibe the

Think that you are as good as the If you are wrough located pull up

Procter was a former resident of Green has, Wis. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Stephens of

produced were here a few hours yes terday on their way home from a visit

Ben Doscher of Platteville transact

ed Insiness here today,

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd W. Merrill are

the auto race. He was the winner of

the cup in the Wisconsin endurance

run last year and is one of the best

D. A. B. of Missouri. Bt. Louis, Mo. Oct. 24.—The annual

lution met in St. Louis today as the

guest of the five local chapters of the

Mississippi State Fale Jackson, Miss., Oct. 24.—The eighth annual exhibition of the Mississippi

State Fair Association, one of the most notable exhibitions of its kind in

the South, opened its gates this morn-ing and will continue until Nov. 2.

Don't you think you better

nut in your hard coal now

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Purity Patent Flour \$1.15.

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3 Cans Corn 25c.

3 cans Pumpkin 25c.

3 cans Apples 25c.

Gallon can Apples 25c.

Country Sorghum 60c gal.

Karo Syrup 40c gal.

Doty's Buckwheat 35c.

3 Richelieu Pancake 25c.

3 Richelieu Buckwheat 25c.

Swansdown Pastry Flour 25c.

Rye Flour 35c.

Pure Maple Syrup.

10-lb, pail Maple Sugar \$1.00.

New 1911 Smyrna Figs.

Egg Plant 10c and 12c.

Cauliflower and Cabbage.

Shurtleff's Purity Butter 35c.

Bost 50c Ten on cartli.

Best 30c Coffee on earth.

Sweet Santos Coffee 22c lb.

Ex. Fancy Santos Coffee 25c.

3 lbs., Richeliou Coffee \$1.00.

Nabisco Sugar Wafers 10c.

Peters' Eating Chocolate 10c.

Pure Cccoa 25c lb.

Richelieu Cocoanut 20c lb.

7 lbs. Best Outmoul 25c.

6 lbs, Bulk Farina 25c.

4 lbs, bulk Macaroni 25c.

3 Red Cross Macaroni 25c.

2 Barton Macaroni 25c. 2 Paris Corn 25c,

2 Monarch Pumpkin, 25c.

Monarch Spinach 18c.

Calumet Baking Powder 25c.

25 oz. K. C. Baking Powder 25c.

6 Express Toilet Paper:25c.

2 lbs, 20 Mule Team Borax 25c.

King Oscar Mackerel 18c lb.

Thick Red Salt Salmon 15c.

Golden Engle Salmon 18c.

New 1911 Sauer Kraut,

8 Santa Claus Soap 25c.

6 Old Country Soap 25c.

6 Sunny Monday Soap 25c.

6 Kirk's Flake White Soup 25c.

3 pair Cotton Gloves 25c.

2 Pair Cotton Mittens 25c.

Liberty Pure Fruit Jams 25c.

Citron, Lemon and Orange Peel.

Pure Spices and Condiments,

3 Snowball Popping Corn 25c.

Scrubbing and Stove Brushes.

Pails, Brooms and Mop Sticks.

Copper Bottom Boilers \$1,25.

Clothes Baskets and Lines.

3 Silver Gloss Starch 25c.

3 Kingsford's Corn Starch 25c.

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Value of the property from \$1,800,00 to \$2,000.00, Mort-)] gagor is worth from \$50,000 .to \$100,000.

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Sparoribs110 lb. Spring Lamb Legs15c lb. Lamb Chops15c lb. Lamb Stow80 lb. Veal Stew10c lb. Veal Chops15c lb. Veal Steak20c lb. Pork Loin Roast 15c lb. Rump Roust Corn Boof10c lb. Bacon, sliced 150 lb. Pig Pork Sausage ...11c lb. Hamburger Steak . . . 11c lb.

J. P. FITCH 212 W. Milwankee St.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Very, pretty eruclfixes, modallions, reserves and statues at low prices, St. Joseph's Convent. Now stock just in. The Fraternal Ald Association will hold their Fifth nunual bull at the Central Hall Monday, Oct. 30, 1911. Evarybody welcome.

The ladies of the Cargill M. E. church will hold a rummage sale in the Rarmers' Rest, 117 N. Franklin St., heghning November 1. See the lowel window at Mrs. Hampel's, N. Main street,

Holloway of Beloft.

Annual Service: The Woman's Missionary society of the Presbyterian church will hold its annual flome Annual Service: The Woman's Missionary society of the Presbyterian church will hold its annual Home Praise service in the church parlors, Wednesday evening at 7:30. Miss Margaret Youngeliane will have of the congregation are most cordially invited.

DINNERS AND SUPPERS The ladies of the U. B. church will serve a series of dianers and suspers

STATE TAX LEVY IS SHOWN FOR COUNTY

APPORTIONMENT FOR ROCK COUNTY \$25,443.58 MORE THAN . LAST YEAR,

SCHOOLS COST

ncrease of \$17,032.68 for University Normal and Common Schools Alone-Strie Highway Tax Is New Item.

Acording to the statement of the Sunday in Johntsown. apportionment of state taxes for Rock county received today from Secretary

The most substantial increases as shown by the various items on the statement, is for the schools of the statement, is for the schools of the state, The increase for the state university is most of all, being 551, 14 for this year and \$22,780,52 for last or a difference of \$0,072,92. The lacrosase in the normal schools levy for Rock County is \$1,274.81, and for the Misses Rachel Ehrlinger, Buth the parameters and Equipment Countries.

this year as the result of the law passed by the state legislature in ses-sion last winter known as the state highway aid measure. Rock County will rulse \$10,107,35 for state ald Capelle, which will be returned to the county Willia for The use of the various towns as they have provided at special meet-

port of the charitable and penal in-stitutions of the state. A slight de-erouse is also noted in the amount. Miss Florence Diagnan is visiting her parents in Rockton, III. Miss Florence Diagnan is visiting her parents in Rockton, III. Miss Florence Diagnan is visiting her parents in Rockton, III. Miss Florence Diagnan is visiting her parents in Rockton, III. Miss Florence Diagnan is visiting her parents in Rockton, III. Miss Florence Diagnan is visiting her parents in Rockton, III. Miss Florence Diagnan is visiting her parents in Rockton, III. Miss Florence Diagnan is visiting her parents in Rockton, III. Miss Florence Diagnan is visiting her parents in Rockton, III. Miss Florence Diagnan is visiting her parents in Rockton, III. Miss Florence Diagnan is visiting her parents in Rockton, III. Will go toward the building of teachers' training school has resumed her studies after a three works' abwhich will go toward the building of the new state capitol, the amount hast year being \$13.679.17 against \$12.995.17. The interest on the general indebtedness shows enough difference this year to have it called a degrees, the actual amount being \$29.55. The items that show in increase, however, far exceed the slight degreese which have occurred tooks. Mr. and Mrs. George Woodraft and and Mrs decreases which have occurred, making the total increase as stated above

The statement of taxes apportioned and levied by the state upon Rock County for 1911 is as follows: For interest on certificate of

I tot seement to the contraction of		
Indebtedness	4,550,33	
For free high schools	1,331,72	
Foregraded schools	3,165.38	ı
For State University	31,853.44	
For Normal schools	14,157,08	
For common schools	53,684.18	ı
For New Capitol	12,995.17	
For state highways	10,107,35	
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for care of chronic instance, ... 182. one Springer Hospital

Industrial School for lloys For Tuberculosis Sanitarium

Total special charges 4,378,33	١,
Total special charges	1

AUTUMN FOLIAGE TO BE THE DECORATIONS

Secretary Lane of the industrial and were visitors in Jamesville yesterday. Commercial Club Arranges Dotalia of the Coming Show.

Secretary F. E. Lane of the Industrial and Commercial Club is busy these days working out the details of the coming manufacturers exhibit for the big show that will be held here during the week of November 21. Edward Americal has been given charge of the decorations and the West Side rink will be the "womler place" when the doors are thrown open to the mable. The girders and arches to the mable. to the public. The girders and arches turned home, will all be covered with autumn folwill all be covered was a large men having gone into the woods large, men having gone into the woods yesterday to secure the coveted leaves and vines, just in the te escape the killing frost of last right. One idea faw days visit with friends and relatives in Chicago.

Is to have they electric lights propout of pumpkins but these matters are left to Mr. Amerpohl. Mr. Lante is also editing a brok on Janesville manufacturies which will be given to manufacturies which will be given to manufacturies which will be given to manufacturies. will all be covered with automoted and the second state of the sec thousand copies printed. Reservations for space also continue and it is now certain that almost all the floor space will be occupied before the

LOCAL BANKERS TO ATTEND CONVENTION

Go to Belok for Meeting of State

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Suffers Sprained Ankle: By accidentally steeping off the porch of his convention of Bankers, to be held home at 431 South Bluff street, this morning, J. R. Nichols, manager of Savings bank will read a paper on slert.

Go to Beicht for Masting of State down in his auto.

A number of Janesville bankers spent Monday in this city with his mother, who is here from Chicago visiling the Misses Donahue, on Onkland account.

Mrs. 12. Tracy frown is in Oshkosh, the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Later on Sichols commany store on South. morning. J. R. Nichols, manager of the Merchants & the Nichols company store on South Main street, sustained a badly sprained ankle. Mr. Nichols will probably be laid up for some time.

Marriage License: A marriage ligitation of the Bower City bank, and Frank Jackman, eashier of the Bower City bank, and Frank of the Bower City bank, and Frank of the Bower City bank, and Frank Jackman, eashier of the Bower City bank, and Frank Jackman, eashier of the Bower City bank, and Frank Jackman, eashier of the Bower City bank, and Frank Jackman, eashier of the Bower City bank, and Frank Jackman, eashier of the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Lather the plorts.

menlysis for some time past and had been confined to her bed for two years. She had been a resident here for a number of years.

BRIEF PERSONAL MENTION led by her daughter Florence. Mrs.

Mrs. John Lovas is the guest-riends in Mineral Point. Edward II. Peterson was in Rock-

ford on business yesterday.

Mrs. Mary McKinley, formerly of this city, now of Ft. Madison, is visiting Miss Chittenden on North Acadmis atreet.

John Koebler has returned from Itachelle. Ill., where he spout the sum-

Mrs. F. H. Tucker left for her home in Chicago yesterday after spending Bunday with Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Carle. Mrs. Frank Wood was hostens to the St. Agnes Guild of Trinity church at her home on West Bluff street yes-

Mrs. T. O. Howe has returned from the East where she has been making

an extended stay.
Dr. and Mrs. F. C. Blanewies spont Mrs. Lizzio Langberry was in Mil-

wankee yesterday. county received today from Secretary of State Frear by the County Clerk, the increase over hast year is \$25, the increase over hast year states. The ingures for last year were \$116,856.91, while the amount to be raised in the county for the sinte this year is \$112,310.49.

The most substantial increases as supper served.

increase in the normal schools 1055 increase in the normal schools 1055 increase in the normal schools the increase for Honding schools the increase for Hondingway, Pouri Guardor, and Empths year amounts to \$3,681,96.

The now from appears on the list returned to take up their school work.

15 D. McGowan is attending district

court in Monroe.

Dr. Lucilo P. Crowe of Milwaukee was the guest Sunday of Miss Etta

William Owens of Monroe was here yestermay.
Mrs. Olivo Mosely has returned from

ings to apply for different amounts. There is a decrease of \$760.04 in the amount contributed to the supweeks.
Miss Florence Dingman is visiting

Mr. and Mrs. George Woodruff and family were in Edgerton Sunday, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Whittet. George Snow of Beloit was a visitor in Janesville Monday.

Miss Carry Borg spont Sunday in Evansville with her parents. Mrs. 41, Hatchel and Mrs. M. Husch of Brodhead were callers—in the city

yesterday, Mrs. Raiph Salisbury and Jessie Stoney of Clinton—called—on friends here yesterday.
Oscar Yahn is home from Sheboy-

gun.

Miss Mary Stevens has returned to her home in Madison. She has been visiting for a wook with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Stevens on Racine utreet. Miss Nellis Walker was in Chleage

yesterday.
M. O. Mouat is away on a business trip to Louisiana.
Mr. un dMrs. Sam Onsgard of Or-

fordville were guests Sunday at the home of G. Roen.
The Covenant Club of the Congrega-tional church held a meeting-in the

church parlors hat evening for the election of officers and to make plans for a banquet.

Miss Olga Hoff and Mr. Maltland
Palmer are visiting friends in Dar-

ngton. B. Pollock was in Janesville today. F. G. Horden was down from Mil-

ton yesterday. Dr. Lathrop was over from Sharon

Monday, W. J. Black and C. B. Van Gorder W. C. Wendt of Monroe was in the city yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Wilcox of Pt. Secretary F. E. Lane of the Indus- Arkhison were registered at the Grand

business. M. F. Green went to Edgerion this morning on tobacco business.
E. T. Gray of Oshkosh was in the

city on business yesterday. B. F. Woodford of Madison was a business caller in Janesville yesterday.
A Madison automobile party consists

ing of the Misses Josephine Jacobs and Hazel Morgan, Frank D. Hayes and Roland F. Goeber, took suppor at the Hotel Myers last evening. Daniel Foxwell of Madison was in the city today on business. He drove

Miss Ruth Humphroy spent Saturday and Sunday in Milwaukoo, after attending the football game at Waukosha, visiting with Miss Dorothy Wilcox, who is taking work in Milwaukoe Normat.

H. M. Davies has moved into the Shumway apartments. Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Proble and daughter spent Sunday with James Cutter and family.

Mrs. 4, A. Procter and son, Don, who have been the guests of her mothon October 25, 26, 27, 28 and 29, in the Janesville Chapter, No. 69, O. E. S., the basement of the above church at the Janesville Chapter, No. 69, O. E. S., the corner of Prespect and Milton in Masonic hall tomorrow evening at avenues. All are welcome. Price 25c. 7:30 sharp, with work.

TO HAVE SMOKER ON WEDNESDAY EVENING

Mrs. George Hunt is visiting at the Harry L. Gifford Camp United Spanish home of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Volhardt, War Veterans Plan Special Entertainment.

On Wednesday evening there will be a "smoker" given by the Harry L sponding a few days in Milwankee.

Captain and Mrs. Willis of the local listh War Veterans for all comrades Salvation Army were in Reloit last night to conduct a special meeting at last and members, especially for the work ers of the Fourth of July committee night to conduct a special meeting at Salvation Army, bull. Engli Hokanson of the Hokanson Automobile company of Madison drove down this afternoo to take in The invitations sent out by Carl A. Hachholz, commander, and George F. Kueck, adjutant, promise a good time to all who attend.

Electric Rall Bonder Attract Crowd: The electric rall bonder of the interurban railway, which has been a work all day at the intersection of Milwankee street has had a crowd of inconference of the Missouri division of terested observers around it almost the Daughters of the American Revecontinually.

FREDENDALL'S **GROCERY**

Extra large 3-lb. can Monsoon Pork and Beans in tomato sauce, 15c. Campbell's Beans, 2-lb, can

Campbell's Soups, 36 varieties, can 10c, 3 for 25c. Royal, Price's, Rumford, Calumet and K. C. Baking

Powder. Van Camp's Tomatoes, extra tall, can 10c. A few ripe Tomatoes each

week at, lb, 3c. Choice Quinces for jell and preserving.

Mrs. Austin's and Uncle Jerry Pancake Flour. Washington Crisp, Rex and Kellogg's Corn Flakes. Quaker Whole Wheat Flour. Dunham's Cocoanut. Richelieu Molasses and Karo

Corn Syrup. Home Buking of all kinds. We pay 23c doz. for Fresh

Eggs. DON'T FORGET THE --PLACE. --

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H. G. Lenf Lettuce, 5c, Fresh Wax Beans, Fresh Cauliflower, 13c. Fresh Vegetable Oysters. Fresh Radishes, 5c beh. Crooked Neck Squash. H. H. Cucumbers. Large Green Peppers. Lurge Red Peppers. Fresh Parsley, 5c. Fresh Endive. Hubbard Squash, 15c. Hard Cabbuge, 5c, 7c. Beets, Carrots, Turnips.

Small Dry Boiling Unions, Be Ib. Large mild Spanish Onions, 6e lb.

8 lbs. Jerseys, 25c. Dry ripe medium size selected Table Potatoes, 15c

> Dedrick Bros.

Golden Palace Flour

\$1.40 SACK. PICNIC HAM 10c LB. SWIFT'S JERSEY BUT-TERINE 18¢ LB. ORFORD CREAMERY BUTTER, THE BEST BUT-TER SOLD IN THE CITY. 10-LB, SK, CORN MEAL

20c. 10-LB, SACK GRAHAM FLOUR 30¢. 3 PKGS. PANCAKE FLOUR 25c. ONE POUND BULK PEANUT BUTTER 15¢ LB. FULL CREAM CHEESE

1Sc LB. FRESH BULK OYSTERS 45¢ QT.; 25¢ PINT. E. R. WINSLOW

> GROCER **Boili Phones**

WAS NOT SHORT IN HIS MONEY ACCORDING TO J. C. FRUSHER

J. C. Frusher, organizer for the Knights and Ladies of Honor, is authority for the statement today that Frank Novak, who recently disappeared from the city under suspicious Underwear, Sweaters circumstances, was not short in his accounts with the Knights and Ladies of Honor, of which order he was see retury and trensurer.

Deposit Money Borrow Money Buy **Municipal Bonds**

WHATEVER BUSINESS YOU MAY TRANSACT WITH THIS BANK IS RE-GARDED AS STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL, IT IS A FIRST PRINCIPLE OF OUR BUSINESS TO KEEP EN-TIRELY TO OURSELVES ANY KNOWLEDGE THAT WE MAY HAVE OF OUR PATRONS' BUSINESS.

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2,000 bushels of choice, ripe, well assorted

POTATOES

We will pay 40 conts per bushel, delivered on board cars in Janesville. If the market affords, we will pay a higher price.

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WeBuy LIVE POULTRY

any quantity; any day and give you all the market

will afford. We will not Sell in small lots to private parties as that is in direct competition with the meat markets. Don't ask. us but get it from your

Our prices for this week re as follows on live poultry are as follows on live poultry with empty crops: Hens and Springs 8c Dux10c Gccsc10c

Get your stock in before Saturday if possible. If its good feed and hay we

F.H. Green & Son 115 N. Main HAY, FEED AND SEED.

SAUERKRAUT SPARE RIBS

Sauerkraut, per qt. 7c, per gal-

lon 25c. Spareribs, per lb......121/2c Snow Apples, per lb.....4c Hubbard Squash, 10c, 15c and 20c. 6 lbs. Sweet Potatoes.....25c Boots, Turnips, Parsnips, Rutabagas and Carrots, per 1b,2c 3 cans of Hominy......25c 3 cans of Corn......25c Early June Peas, per can10c, 12½c and 15c 3 Kookt Otes25c 3 Unceda Biscuit10c Gooseberries, per can.....15c Red and White Cherries, per can15c Blueberries, per can.....18c Fancy Strawberries and Red and Black Raspberries, per

Sliced and Grated Pincapple, 10c, 20c and 25c. ROESLING BROS.

Groceries and Meats 6 Phones, all 128

Fair Store

and Duck Coats

SECOND FLOOR.

Mon's 75c and 50c heavy fleece lined Underwear, at 45c a parment. Men's 75c Jersey Ribbed Winter Underwear, in brown or sliver color, at

45c a garmen.t

Men's all wool \$1.25 grade Ribbed Underwear, in gray and white striped, sizes 36 to 44, at \$1.00 a garment.

Men's \$1.25 Financi Shirts, in navy blue, brown or gray, at 95c cach. Men's Wool Sweater Coats, With rolled collar or low shaped neck, at 95c, \$1.50, \$1.95 and \$2.50.

Boys' and girl's Wool Sweater Coats, with rolled collar, in gray with red triamings, in red with green or gray triamings, at \$1.00 each.

Cotton Sweater Coats, in red or

gray, at 50c each.

Men's \$3.50 Cordurey Coats, with heavy finnnel lining, all sizes, at \$2.95 each.

Men's brown duck coats, with flan-nel lining, also Slicker interlining, at \$1.95. Hoys' Corduroy Coats with flannel

lining, at \$1.95.

Boys' Duck Coats with fiannel lining. at 98c. Men's 25c Heavy Woolen Socks, at

19c a pair. Boys' Corduroy Kuee Pants, bloomor style, at 75c. Boys' Wool Knee Pants, at 50c and

Sc. Men's good grade Corduroy Pants, at \$2.25 and \$1.75 a pair.

Mea's Wool Pants, neat patterns, specially good for work pants, at \$1.50

a pair.

Boys' Cettonado Work Pants, regular \$1.00 grade, at 50c s pair.

Men's 90c grade, of heavy Apron
Overalls, in plain, blue or blue stripe, overage, in pain, but or blue strape, in 75c a pair.

Men's fee and 75c Work Shirts, in black sateen, striped and checked shirting, at 45c each.

Boys' Wool Shirts, in navy blue

flannel, at 50c. Boys' Wool Blouse Walst, in navy, brown and gray, at 50c.

Which Butter Would You Choose?

Butter That No One Can Touch or Butter That Everyone Handles?

The idea that a table delicacy like butter should come in contact with miscellaneous hands and odors is repulsive. Yet such are the facts about tub butter. Every pound of

Shurtlef's Purity Butter

is an individual pound for an individual person. It has a delicious fragrance and a wholesome aweetness all its own. It is made from the richest cream pasteurized. This purity is perfectly preserved for your use by our germ-proof moisture-proof package. It is absolutely scaled against taint and promiscous handling. Ask your groces for SHURTLEFF'S PURITY BUTTER, Costs more, but it's WORTH it. 36c per pound.

The Shurtleff Co.

Have You an **Old Carpet**

Do not sell it to the ray man or put it away in the

.Let us make it into beautiful, soft, serviceable FLUFF RUGS in door mat sizes, hall run-

петядар тоот sizes. JANESVILL EUG RCO

121 North Main St.

Both Phones.

TODAY'S EVANSVILLE NEWS

noon when Father McDermott, to McDermott was taken to Janesville gether with Mrs. Joe Badenburer, Miss for repairs. Antoinette Hulbsche and John Litzier, were returning from Footville, a rather serious accident occurred. They were driving at good speed and upon crossing a railroad crossing, which was somewhat elevated it throw Mrs. Hadenberger and Miss Hulbsche, who were occupying the back seat of the auto, nearly over the front sent into the wind shield. Phis caused Father Melermott who was driving the car to lose control, and the machine ran for some Little ways in the road, then running to the side terday. in the road, then running to the side terday, of the road into a support of a cement of the road into a support of a cement bridge. From here it went into the ditch but the bank was high enough home and the opposite side to keep it from the opposite side to keep it from the opposite side to keep it from the occupants were all thrown out but not seriously injured. The front wheels and engine of the here and had held the position of justicar were badly demoralized. The party then hired a nearby farmer to and churches.

Well, Mizl, you'll be the lucky one, you to have confronted Oscar Wilde-at know. I fived with my first wife 12 the height of the nesthetic movement years before we separated, and with -with Du Maurier, who was satirizthe second six. That makes 18. So if | ing the Postlethwaltes in Panch with ding with you.-Fliegonde lilatter. the other?"

I take them to Factville, where another

James S. Tolles.

you marry me and stay with me seven all his might, and to have geniully in-years, I shall celebrate my sliver wed-quired: "Which of you two invented next door, and I've kept her instead."

Misbehaving Moon.

Papa had shown Ethel the full meon the night before. It was her first sight and she seemed greatly impressed. Next morning, as soon as Evansville, Oct. 24.—Saturday after.
The wrecked car belonging to Father window and gazed at the sky for a few moments. The sky was streaked with white clouds. She called out: "O, papa, come quick; the moon has acratched the sky all up."

An Early Hair Restorer.

A remedy for buldness has recently been found by a learned Egyptologist inscribed in a papyrus. It is said to have been used by King Chato, the second severeign of the first dynasty. The recipe is as follows: "A mixture given up all hope new. We got stuck of dogs' paws, dates and asses' hoofs, ground upand cooked in oil. The head is to be rubbed vigorously with the propose. preparation.-Family Doctor.

Be Generous in Judgment.

Every man should be judged by his best, or, if not by his best alone, by the general tenor of his life, and we, doubt whether any good is gained by dwelling upon the defects of a good man's life, even though it may make Mm seem more "human."

A Cook in Need. Husband—"Did the cook you litred show up?" Wife-"No. Wasn't it fortunale? Another one rang our bell —Harper's Bazar.

My little boy, three years old, from bled me considerably by going to the homes of neighbors without permission, so I followed this plan, writes a mother. Whenever I give him permission to go I pin on him a little card on which is written the word "permission." When the neighbors see the badge they allow him to stay and play with the children. If he appears without it, they send him home. The card can be used many times, and the boy enjoys wearing it.

Simple and Effective.

"Well, how are you getting on with your adulter. Alice?" "Oh, I have "Oh, 1 have in an elevator for three hours yesterday and even that didn't make him

Another Baconian Theory. "They say Shakespeare was a bad nctor," "Yes," replied Mr. Storming-ton Barnes; "but maybe fuscon started that story to get even with Shakespears for taking liberties with his manuscripts."

They War on Each Other.

What a paganetous community it is that inhabits the sea! All the creastrong prey on the weak constantly.

Foley's Kidney Remedy vs. a Hopeless

Foley's Kidney Remedy vs. 8 Fidnesses

Hon., Ark. J. E. Freeman says: "I had a severe case of kidney trouble and could not work and my case seemed hopeless. I used several well known kidney remedies, and had the services of a doctor all of which cave me no relief. One large bottle of Foley's Kidney Remedy cured me and I have never been bothered since. and I have never been bothered since. have also recommended it to my 'riends who all received the same wood results" Badour Brus Co

HOLME'S

The Store for You

Fine seconds of Burson Hose, regular 25c value, fast

black, seamless, special price 3 pairs for50c

A PERFEC

FIGURE

FOR \$1

SHIRR - RUFFLE **BUST FORM**



IMPRESARIO NAMED CO-RE-

Thomas Beachman, composer, operatic conductor and Impresario who that inhabits the sea: All the creating and the sendence and happened tures in it live on each other, and the wise in New York must mouth, is whole extent of that vast body of water is a slaughter house, where the water is a slaughter house, where the Foster in London, Beachman is the transfer constantly. son of Joseph Benchman, the million-There is no other way for them to sustain life, but doesn't it seem queer that nature should have ordained such a state of things?

I solve it solve it seem queer an immense fortune for him. Thomas Heachman, who is only thirty-two, married Miss Utlea Celeste Welles the der romantic circumstances. She is the daughter of he Stuart Welles. the daughter of Dr. Stuart Welles, formerly of New York and a nigeo of Lady Cook whom New York knows as well at Leats as Tennessee Claffa. The Beachmans have two little sons.

Eccentric Will, By the will of a French lady who died recently a farm was left to the town on condition har family vault was kept in repair; while the rest of her estate was to be divided among those attending her funeral.

Vus to meet me sharp at two In that case what shall I do?

One of Life's Regrets. Among the lesser regrets that min-gle with graver sorrow for the friends of an earlier generation we have lost are our omissions to ask them so many questions they could have anheen pleased to be asked .- O. W. Take Your Common Colds Seriously.

Blad the girl and the rival.

A girl from Kalamakoo,

With my rival instead,

I'll bet she has fied.

Both Are Нарру.

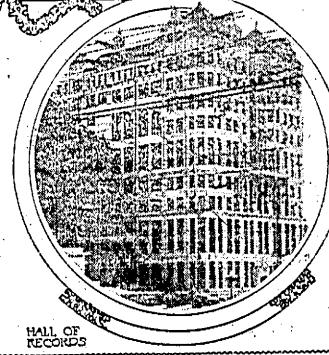
If a woman gets what, she wants eat, there's no reason why they shouldn't live together and be happy. ---Tatler.

Norwegian Industry. Norway sells matches and paper to the United States, the East Indies, the United Kingdom and Germany.

Common colds, sovere and frequent, iny the foundation of chronic diseased iny the foundation of chronic diseased conditions of the nose and throat, and may develop into broughlis, premonia and consumption. For all coughs and colds in children and in to wear and a man what he wants to grown persons take Foloy's Honey and Tar Compound. It checks and relieves.
Use no substitute. The genuine in a
yellow package always. Badger Drug
Co.

MONAMARA BROTHERS IN COURT.

Hall of Records wher trial is being held and James B. McNamara at left in center with his brother, J. J. Mc-Namera, in court. This is the first picture published of the McNamara





Hankow, now a stronghold of the revolutionists and a typical Mancha

We are Janesville's head. quarters for this well known and popular brand of corsets. We carry a larger stock and sell more American Lady Corsets than anywhere else in this section. The above is one of the New Fall Models at \$1.00

The Store for YOU



are exquisitely cleaned and freshened by our methods of

Faultless Dry Cleaning

The new silk or satin suits, too, we are cleaning most successfully, You know our service is that by which all others are judged, so be sure to phone us.

Janesville Chemical Steam Dye Works



These most popular bust



The Golden Eagle

Get your Suit or Overcoat at the Golden Eagle

Mention any clever new style used this fall by the leading makers of really fine clothes and we will show it to you in our celebrated special lines of Men's and Young Mon's Overcoats and Suits at \$10 to \$25. Whether your taste runs to conservative or dushing styles, sedate or lively patterns, we will satisfy your requirements to a T and save you a neat sum to boot.

No finer example of aggressive merchandising was ever known than our special selling of Fall Suits and Overcouts, exclusive styles and best \$15 AND \$20

You'll see more new styles here this season than anywhere else, more than we've ever shown ourselves. Some English and with an American undercurrent and some out and out American styles.



Loft to right, top row; Mrs. C. A. Barrett; Mrs. John D. Counell; Mrs. Lillian Harris Coffin; Miss Corn May, Bottom row, left to right; Mrs. Arthur Cornwall; Mrs. Alice D. Spencer; Mrs. Rufus Steele; Mrs. E. Williams.

ful new play, "The Camblers," will here play, "The Camblers," will receive its first local presentation at HAD BAD ACCIDENT Myora Theatre Tuesday night, Oct. 21.

in this draing Mr. Klein has taken cambling as his theme-not the pelty kind, but that which is done with fortunes in Wall street. John Emer-son, an old-school financier who hitherto has been satisfied to count his profits by the thousands, is induced by lis over-ambitions son to raise the states to millions. The solidly en-trenched big financial interests, fearing a strong rival, determine to crush the Emersons. In his desperate of an almost mirroritous escape from heforts to resist his powerful enemies. Jury, if not death, yesterday morning. and both father and son and their Shirley Inman's new barn and in some partners face prison sontchees. All manner lost his balance and fell to young Emerson breaks a federal faw

The Lyman Twins in a Big New Musi-

cal Production.
One of the most elaberate performances of the present season will be recovered consciousness and it was seen at Myers Thentre Thursday, found that his injuries were super-October 26, in the appearance of The field, consisting of a few bruises and Lyman Twin Urothers, the popular twin comedians, and a large company cape. in their latest musical play "The

This now production far surpasses all other in which these clover young comedians have yet appeared, being

IN FALL FROM ROOF

Jesse Welliver, Residing Near Clinton, . Escaped Without Serious Injury

in Bad Fall, Monday. [веретав по тик намерти.]

Clinton, Oct. 24,-Josso Wolliver had He was working on the cupola on but the son are saved through the in-tervention of a woman, She, symbol-lically, is gambling for happiness. and fell (wenty-two feet to the ground, Dr. W. O. Thomas was called and made a record run. in his auto, but upon his arrival the young man had cuts. It was certainly a parrow es-

> Hams of Chicago came out to attend for him, left for his home this morning the Catholic church lug. Frank Howard cares for him Samilay morning Personal News.

G. D. Wixom, West Stockman, and the latter's auto Monday.

Mr. Everson and family are moving

ip north this week, Mrs. J. Strassburg is very sick, Rollin Anderson was in Janesville Mrs. J. Strassours: is very sick.
Rollin Anderson was in Janesvillo Miss Anna Radnege of Lake Mills
st night.

Visited friends here during the week
Robert Carr has rented his house to and helped at the art exhibit of the

Willia Cole for the winter. Heldane Carr has the typhold fever. Thos. Driver was in Janesville this

ALBANY, Albany, Oct. 23,--Miss Louise War-

You in visiting in Chicago.

Wm. Smiles transacted business in

Monroe last Tuesday.

Mrs. Wm. Krause, Jr., who is un-

der the care of a trained nurse, is re-

ported some better. Mr. Standon, who has been working on the new county building on the county form, near Monroe, is quaran-tined at that place with typhoid fever, Four or live more cases are reported.

Wm. Krause, Jr., has purchased the two lots south of C. W. Baker's hardware store.

Mrs. Mary Roberts of Deloit visited community in this sad hour,

FOOTVILLE.
Footville, Oct. 21.—The following were entertained at the home of John Devins, Sunday: Geo. Gahagan, Frank Jefinsky of Stoughton, the Misses Margaret Dillon, May McCone of Janes-ville, and Stewart Day of Footville. Hay Bowman and bride of Lodi are visiting at his uncle's, N. Roy Bow-19 2 Robert Goslyn is working on a farm near Brodhead.

H. E. Burnham remains about the same. His brother of East Hartford,

Fred Reasa and Myron Flint, lurors pulpit at the regular hour of service on this term of the circuit court, were Sunday morning. He will also occupy home from Monroe over Sunday. The pulpit at the Richmond church at Rev. Cooper of Chicago and B. W.

Mrs. Preston was a loying moth-

Miss Sorenson is sick and Mrs. John Lugg is teaching for her.

Sunday morning.
Prof. Howard Lashes attended

enchor's meeting in Janesville, Saturday. Wm, J. Canary is having the livery barn and his leeshouse painted. A new coment walk has been laidfrom the drug store to Masonic hall, This surely improves the street and has long been needed. Mrs. Kate Hatton left Sainrday for

her new home in Butler, Wis. Her friends gave her a surprise and shower friday hight at Wm. Kennedy's. Many tokens were left for her to take with her to her new home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bemis and son are yidling at the parental home. On Saturday morning a baby girl came to gladden the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Leon Spencer, but it is so frail that it is feared it cannot live. Mrs. Spencer is getting along nicely.

Messrs. Merton Fish and Howard Lasher, the Misses Dolly Strang and

Mattie Speen made a trip by auto to Monroe, Sunday afternoon, returning

F. J. Trevorrah and wife and Miss Dalsy Silverthorn spent Sunday in

Born, this morning, to Mr. and Mrs. August Albright, a haby boy. Mother and son are doing nicely. The Ludles' Ald. of the Christian

church will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Fred Honeysett. * Mesdames Minnlesand Etta Papper

are Janesville shoppers today, Mrs. John Honeysett entertained the

Alfa, John Honeysett entertained the following at dinner, Friday: Mrs. George Leydn, Mrs. Ella Langemak and Dr. Ewing of Evansville; Messdames Carrio Honeysett, Maude Shoemaker, Grace Buck, and Miss Lydin

Shoemaker, the occasion being the hostess' birthday, Some beautiful

deces of chim were last by the guests,

the slok at Leon Spencer's.

Miss Libble Ogden returned from

Mrs. Maggie McGovern is caring for

via Albany and Evansville.

exhibited.

R. C. Whiteomb and wife of Mouroe alled on friends and relatives here seterday.

Miss Anna Radnege of Lake Mills is identified at the art exhibit of the alled friends here during the week half in the leight at the art exhibit of the alled friends here during the week half in the leight at the art exhibit of the alled friends here during the week half in the little grands in the large of Canada and Mrs. A. H. Shields, Sunday, Mrs. T. McComb was a recent visited at the art exhibit of the large of the large of the daughter, Mrs. I have not been been alled a visite of the large of the arter of the same of the same of the same of the large of the arter of the same of the sam called on friends and relatives hore yesterday.

daughter returned to Milton with her for a few days' visit. schools, Friday and Saturday. The Purington brothers expect to

The Purington brothers expect to raise their new barn soon.

The art exhibit held in the town half bridge and Edna Sherman of Happy Friday and Saturday, was well at tended. A fine line of pictures was exhibited.

The Purington brothers expect to for a few days visit.

The Misses Anna Bloxham of White water and Edna Sherman of Happy Hollow spont Sunday afternoon with Miss Nettle Farnsworth, Mrs. E. Shields and son, Lewis, of

exhibited.

The Inneral of the late Mrs. L. W. Preston was held at the Baptist church, Friday afternoon, Rev. C. D. Maybew officiating and interment in Albany cennetery. Deceased was about the formal three children—Will of Beloit, Wis., Charles of lowa, and Mrs. L. Kauffell and Kauffell and

Charles of lows, and Mrs. L. Kauff-man of Beloit-rhesides other relatives Sunday afternoon with their cousins, and a host of friends to mourn her Herbert Taft and family, near White-into the woods here, Thursday night,

loss. Mrs. Preston was a loying morner, faithful wife and a dear friend to all who knew her. The family have come guest at the Richard Peacock the deepest sympathy of the whole home Saturday night. He preached at the M. E. church here Sanday morner at the M. E. church here Sanday morner. ing and at the Richmond church in the afternoon.

> Mr. and Mrs. James Sprackling o Innesville came to this place a week ago and spont Saturday and Sunday with relatives and old time friends, a fact which was overlooked in last week's letter.
> Mrs. Chatfield of Adams visited her

Howard, at Genesee,
Mr. and Mrs. C. E. White of Cresco,
Iowa, visited at the home of her
nephew, F. S. Teetshorn, last week. The L A. S. will meet with Mrs. Margaret Tootshorn, Thursday after-

oon of the present week.

who has been in the west for some time, will return with them when they

and as a result Richard Pencock and Rev. Cooper of Chicago was a wel- ten nice young sheep torn to pieces.

"You say that picture has Rem-brandt's signature?" "Well," replied Mr. Cumrox, "I don't remember exnetly what the picture dealer said. sign it. Maybe he only indorsed it."

CAR IN CALIFORNIA

Son of Seven Day Baptist Pastor at Milton Reported Dead at River

side, Cal. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Milton, Oct. 24.-A telegram has been received here from Dr. W. B. Wolls stating that Will Platts was struck and killed by a street car at Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stewart are en-loying a visit from his sister from Riverside, California, Sunday, The unfortunate youth was the son of Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gage are making an extended visit with relatives in lown and Minnesote. Mrs. It. II. Gage, who has hear to the work for the Savenness to the same to the work for the savenness to the same to the savenness to the saven

Truth Not in Him. He who purposely cheats his friend, would chent his God.—Lavater.

James C. Dahlman, "Cowboy". Mayor of A Household Medicine that gives Confidence.

Is Foley's Honey and Tar Compound. Mrs. T. J. Adams, 522 No. Kansas Ave., Columbus, Kas., writes: "For a num-ber of years my children have been subject to coughs and colds. I got some of Foley's Honey and Tar Comactly what the picture dealer said, pound and have found that it cured Perhaps Rembrandt didn't actually their coughs and colds in a very short time, so I keep it in the house all the time." Hadger Drug Co.

SCENE FROM ACT I, OF CHARLES KLEIN'S GREAT PLAY, "THE GAMBLESS," AT MYERS THEATRE, TUES DAY, OCTOBER 24.

supported by some of the eleverest comedy ontertainers today in the musical field. The production is a revelation in beautiful scenery. Pretty costumes, a dainty chorus and a wonderful display of cloctrical ef-fects, and is said to be one of the finest musical comody productions on

MADAME ZE/SLER.

Cleveland Press, November 5, 1908, Mune, Zeisler's plane playing is to me like new revelations from a glorious handscape, or new inspirations of well thumbed pages.

In William Nyman received a painful injury to his right eye yesterday afternoon. He was loading corn-stalka on a matter what has present the control of the

for always invests it with characterier always invests it with character-istic and individual color. While she adheres to traditions, she clothes them in costumes of her own design-ing and handleratt. * * *

And so I might go an indefinitely enumerating the qualities which make Mme, Zoisler one of the great artists—to me the greatest artiste—of our day. But what's the use?—'tis the off-told story, told perhaps in a different way. WILSON G. SMITH.

Springfield Mass., Daily News, Decem-

attendant when she had but half fin-Ished her program last evening, and attending business college, spont Satreally there is something measured urday and Sunday here visiting relatives. a word, combines virility with daintia word, combines virinty with datati-ness of expression, rapidity of fluxer technic, tenderness, and unmanal lig-pidity of tone. At times her work is atmost stupendous and always she asatmost stupendous and always she as tonishes by her poetic power and tonishes by her tone is distinctively to the house recently vacated by the tonishes tone is distinctively to the house recently vacated by the tone is distinctively to the house recently vacated by the tone is distinctively to the house recently vacated by the house recently by the ho quality of her tone is distinctively impeccable. * * *

The coming ongagement at Myors Theatre on Tuesday evening, Oct. 31st of Madame Bloomfield Zelsler, will be an event that our musical lovors can't afford to miss. Scats are now on sale at the box office. . now on sale at the box office.

Dixle's Chorus Tonight, The Dixle Chorns in giving the cele of the negro present a quite new phase of negro entertainment. It is not the old Christy minstrels, nor yet the modern jubilee singers, but by the use of both song, cableaux and costume show the dramatic side of the negro's art. The public should be made aware of this perfect new and interesting side of the grand concert and dramatle show which is to be given in the Congregational church tonight, as so many say after such an event is over, "I wish I had known it was to be like that." Hannibal had military genius, and Dumas and Dunhar literary and poetle genius, all MALTED negrous have the musical gift. It MALTED will be a great treat to see all thes phases of life in a dramatic presenta-

Minerals in Santo Domingo. The most important of the useful inductals that have been found in Santo Domingo in modern times are gold, silver, from are, copper ore, lignite, sait and petroleum.

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Losde McKinney is confined to his through the day and F. E. Roberts at home on account of an operation for hight.

burial taking place at the Norwegian Francis for the winter. .

on a wagon and had two holpers pitch-No matter what her program, Zels-ing to him on the wagon and one bundle he falled to stop, the end of n corn-stalk striking thin in the eye.

> George Amos of Helolt, formerly of Clinton, has traded his farm at Allen Grove for business property in Darien, ally, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Peterson re-

ber 2, 1908.

* * Mrs. Zeisler in some of her moods is simply amazing. "She is a witch," remarked one veteran concert W. F. Christman. W. F. Christman,

Russoll White of Virginia, who is

MILTON JUNCTION.

Millon Junetion, Oct. 24.—Mr. Loll is visiting at the home of Dr. Hull,

lting Mrs. Kerns. Mrs. Jas. McCulloch is very sick

vith the quinsy. Miss Ada Crandall has returned from Whitewater,
J. W. Perry is in town.

The many friends of Susie Crandall remembered her with ap ostal show-er Monday. She is at Hochester, Minn., where she underwent an open-Ion Saturday. She is doing nicely, Alishey Hudson had a runnway Sun day night. The horse ran about two blocks. The only damage resulting was a broken bussy.

Protect Hourself. Got the Original and Genuine

The Food-drink for All Ages. For Infants, Invalids, and Growing children Perc Nutrition, up building the whole body lavigorates the nursing mother and the aged. Rich milk, malted main, in powder form. A guick lunch prepared in a minute. Taka po substitute. Ask for HORLICK'S. Hot in they Wille Trust

an ingrowing toe nail.

The funeral of Mrs. R. B. Duxstad chased Mrs. Josephine Gothomison's occurred yesterday at cleven o'clock, property and has rented it to Charles noon of this week and will occupy the WIII Reasa of Sylvester has pur-

UTTER'S CORNERS. Utter's Corners, Oct. 23 .- Supt. John ferly conference in the church at this place at two o'clock Saturday after-

Complete of the college band of twenty and the college band of twenty of the college band of twenty the college band of twenty is leader of the college band of twenty is leader of the college band of twenty in the college band of twenty is leader of the college band of twenty in the college band of twenty is leader of the college band of twenty in the college band WILL FEEL FINE IN FIVE MINUTES

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little Diapepsin. Dyspepsia, or that your fond will fer-stomach, ment or sour on your stomach, if you Got a ment or sour on your stomach, if you Got a large E0-cent case of Ppo's will take a little Diapopsin occasion Diapopsin from your druggist and

Grove for husiness property in Darien,
Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Peterson returned last evening from a visit in
Chicago.

It. Monroe was taken dangerously
Ill Sanday ovening. He was able to
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What lends an added zest to your breakfast?

Snowy linen, delicate china, shining silver and your own enjoyment and case in knowing that your breakfast is exactly

That's the beauty of BLUE CROSS BUCKWHEAT FLOUR. It is right.

And you know that Griddle Cakes made from it are right and you have no hesitancy in offering them to your guest or im-

If you are not already using BLUE CROSS BUCKWHEAT, order a sack at once from your grocer. It will please you. We guarantee all of our products to be absolutely pure. The products of this mill are:

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The Whittall Qualities of Rugs

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ANGLO PERSIAN, the most closely woven and finest texture Worsted Wilton Rug produced in America, unequalled for beauty of design, coloring, texture and wear; prices \$3.75 in 22/2x36 inches to \$55 in 9x12 size;

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CHLIDEMA, our best Brussels weave, the most complete and broadest line of high grade Brussels made today. Are ideal Rugs for hard service, come in all sizes; prices 9x12 \$30.00. Other sizes at proportionate pr.ccs.

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LENOX, made of pure cotton, high pile, two toned effects with white and one other coler, sanitary, ideal for bathroom and cottage use; come in small sizes only up to 36x72 inches; prices \$1.50 to \$5 each

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Our new showings of Cretonnes, for tick-Table Covers and Runners, Pillows, Dresser Scarfs, Box Coverings, Over Curtains, Bed Covering and hundreds of other useful and inexpensive articles can be made up from CRETONNES, 30 to 36 inches wide, in all

colors to match any desired decorations, yard10¢ to 50¢ TICKINGS, in fancy stripes, many new shadings, 36 inches wide,

French Cretonnes, something different to anything shown in Domestic goods, prices

yard35¢ to \$1.50 ings and art fabrics for the making up of MONKS' CLOTH, natural color, used for pillows, couch covers, port.eres, table runners etc.; 40 inches wide 45¢ NORMANDY CLOTH natural color similar to Monks' cloth specially adapted for stencil work, 36 inches wide50¢

DRUIDS CLOTH, colors natural, green, brown, very artistic, similar to Monks' cloth, but of heavier weave, extra wide, 56 inches; specially priced, yard 75¢ PERSIAN BANDS for trimming, above cloths, special at, Sc, 15c, 121/2c

10c and 5c yard.

Morton Mills Blankets Are Making a Hit

They are deservedly popular, because they give entire satisfaction, made from the finest Peruvian yarns, the cleanest, best wool finished Cotton Blanket to be had. The very next time you need Blankets make it a point to ask for the Morton Mills, and you'll get something unusually good, at a surprisingly low price,

MORTON MILLS BLANKETS, special prices, come in white, grey or tan, pair 1.50, 1.78, 2.25, 2.50 BLANKET COMFORTABLES, can be used either for bath robe or bed cover; colors, blue, grey, tan, green and

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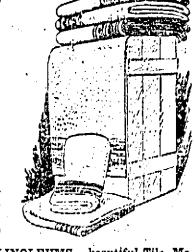
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All satteen covered Comforter, very heavy, a splendid wearing quality, pretty colors, large size, extra value at ... \$3.00 cach

Silk bordered Comforters, centers of dainty figured nainsook, tied with pretty ribbons to match, filled with high grade fluffy cotton, special, each\$3.50

Linoleums & Oilcloths

Imported figured Linoleums in new designs and colors, including high class parquet effects,2, 21/2, 4 yards; special, yard ... 59c



INLAID LINOLEUMS, beautiful Tile, Mosaic and Parquet designs, a large choice of colorings, carried in 3 qualities, special, square yard ...\$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75

Stove Oilcloths

SPECIAL, with each pattern of 11/2 yards square Stove Oilcloth, we will give 1 piece of best brass binding worth 20c.

STOVE OILCLOTH PATTERNS, 11/2 yard qualities, these will pay for themselves in a short time by protecting your carpeta; all sizes, prices, each 50¢ to \$1.45

WITH FEW CHANGES

New York, Oct. 24.—Although the stock market opened firm today, price changes were so narrow as to be hardly worth noting.

STOCK MARKET SLOW AND PRICES LOWER

Hugs and Cattle Suffer With Downward Movement This Morning and · · Demand is Generally Dull, [BY UNITED PRESS.].

Chicago, Oct. 24,-The hog market was low and singuish this marning, the demand being slack for even the bost offerings, with a resulting de-

bost afferings, with a resulting de-pression in prices throughout the en-tire list. The best hogs topped the market at \$6.50.

The cattle market was weak this morning and the host beeves dropped from yesterday's high mark of \$8.90 to \$6.75. The receipts totalled 10,-000. The sheep market remained un-chauged for the most part with re-ceipts at 50,000.

Cattle.
Cattle receipts—10,000.
Market—Weak.

Market-Weak. Beeves-1.7508.75. Cown and holfors-2,0046,00, stockers and fooders-3,2547,00, Calves-5.004(9.00, Hog≢. Hog receipts-25,000.

Market—Slow. Light—5.85@4.55. Heavy—6.204r 6.60. Mixed—5.964r 6.60. Pigs—3,504(5.85, 1touth—5,854(4.20,

Rough - 5.05 (p. 20.

Sheep Sheep Sheep Sheep To collect - 50,000 Market - Htendy Wostern - 2.40 (p. 3.5 Natives - 2.25 (p. 3.75 Market - 4.00 (p. 4.10 Market -

Dec.—Opening, 101%; high, 101%; low, 101% closing, 101%, high, 106%; May—Opening, 106%; high, 106%; low 106; closing 106%.

Rye-Closing, No. 2, 97, Bariey. Iurley-Closing, 85@ 126,

Poultry Hens, live—914 of 10 %. Springers, live—10 of 11. Butter.

Crosmery-2019, -- 12, 47970 Dairy-25. Eggs Net 1 all 4. 10ggs-2216. -10ggs-22.

Potatoes Now-55@80.

HOME GROWN FOODS ARE DISAPPEARING

Imported Articles Now Hold Sway With the Exception of Irish Potstoes Which Are Flooding the Market at From 35c@45c.

Housewives who watch the markets Ilousewives who watch the flatkets daily realize that the time has come when summer vegetables and fruits are almost gone and winter products are hecoming more evident. These who have been supplied from their who have been supplied from their own gardens for some time are now beginning to buy imported articles with the exception of Irish potatoes, and perhaps a few appless.

The young woman's story arcused the outre surrounding country and the outre surrounding country and within a few hours armed possess wore in pursuit of the alleged assail ant. The chase extended across the border to Itamah, N. D., where Brown was arrested and later, it is said, identified by Miss Price as the man who had held her captive.

Miss Price, who has since become dally realize that the time has come when summer vegetables and fruits

Today the markets are being flooded Today the markets are being flooded with potatoes which are being brought in by the wagon cload from the surrounding farms and the grocers are putting in their winter supply. At present the markets are very quiet and no very important changes can be seen in either prices or articles.

Fresh Vegetables.

Mrs. Frank Patterson, is expected to be the cilef witness against Brown in addition to the more serious charge. Brown will have to stand frind for the attempted murder of William Adams, a Snowfiske hotel proprietor, who was shot and soriously wounded in the man-hunt.

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Fresh Vogetables.

Beets—1½c@2c bb.
Cabbage—6c to 8c each,
Red Cabbage—8c.
Ripo Cucumbers—All prices.
Cucumbers—3 for 5c
Rot House Slicing Cucumbers—10c
acti.

Carrols-1%c@2c lb.; 25c pk. Parsnips—2c. lb.
New Potatoes, bu.—45c@60c.
Onions (Texas yollow)—2c@3c lb.
Red Onions—2c lb.
Spanish Onions—7c. lb. Regarded Ontons Co. 12.

Egg Plant—10c. 12.

Tomatoes, H. O.—2c@3c ib. 15c pk.

Green Tomatoes—Any price.

Hweet Potatoes—3te pk., 4c@5c ib. Nweet Pointoes—35c pk., 4c@5e lb.
Cauliflower—10c@20c.
11. G. Peppers—10c@25c doz.
11. d. Peppers—2 and 3 for 5c.
Summor Squash—5c@10c each.
Citrou—15c, 2 for 25c
Ple Pumpkins—5c@15c.
Squash—10c@20c.
String Beans—8c@10c lb.
11. G. Yellow & White Onions, 3c lb.
Lettuce—5c bunch.
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Fresh Fruit.

Apples—Snow, 5c lb; Jonathan, 4c lb.; Kings, 5c lb; Greenings, 3c lb.; Wealthy, 3c lb.; Tallman Sweets, 4c lb.; Pippins, 4cC5c lb.; cooking apples, 206f 3c lb.

Bananas, dozen—10cC20c.
N. Y. Coucord Grapes—20c bsk.
Delaware Grapes—10c bsk.
Maiaga grapes—10c lb., 65c basket.
Imported Malagas—15c lb.
Tokay Grapes—10cM50c bsk.
Lemons, per doz.—30c. Lemons, per dox.—30c. Penches—bak, 25c. Penches—box, \$1.40. Oranges, dozen—30c@50c. Grapa Full.—10c. each. Mexican Orangos, doz.—40c. Honduras Orangos, doz.—40c. Honduras Orangos—50q doz. Poars—Bickel, 7c lb; Kelfer, 3c. Pears, doz—25c@40c.

Watermelous-5c@20c. Muskmelons-10c. Quinces—Le@ 10c 1b. Cranborries—10c 1b. Plucapples—10c. Pomegranites—5d ca. Plums-60e basket.

Butter and Eggs. Creamery butter, brick, 25cd 36c.
Dairy Butter—30cd 33c lb,
Eggs—Fresh, doz. 26c.
Butterine, lb.—16c@36c.
Flour, Nuts and Popcorn.

Hickory nuts, ib.—5c@7c; pk., 50c. English walnuts—15cg25c. Chestnuts, ib.—15c. Flour, per sack—\$1.40@\$1.60. Graham Flour, 10-lb, sacks-10c@

Buckwheat Flour, sack-35c. itys Flour, per sack—30c@70c. Cornment, 10-lb, sack—25c. Whole wheat flour, 10-lb. sack-25c Popcorn—5c. Honey.

Honey, comb—2004735c. Honey, arrained, pint—30c; qts. 50c. Honey, strained, ½ pint—15c.

JANESVILLE WHOLESALE

Junesville, Wis., Oct. 24, 1911, Feed.
Oil Mesi—\$2.10@\$2.25 per 10 lbs. Onts, Hay, Straw.

Straw-16@17. Baled and Loose Hay-117@119. Harley—50 lbs. \$1.00@\$1.10, Harley—50 lbs. \$1.00@\$1.10, Hran—\$1.35@\$1.40, Middlings—\$1.45@\$1.55, Oats—45c@480

Poultry Markets. Brollers, live weight—10c.
Hops
Different grades—\$6,26@\$6,50.

Btesrs and Cows. Veal-\$6,50@\$7,50. Heat-\$3.60@\$5.00.

Mutton-\$4,00@\$5.00. Lumbs, light—\$4.00. Butter and Eggs. Creamory—30eff 31e. Dutry—25eff 28c. Eggs, fresh—22eØ23c. Vegetables.

Apples, bhl—Greenings, \$3; Jona-hans, \$4.50; Snows, \$4.50; 20-oz, Pipվից, ≵ե.25.

Green Apples, hu,-60c@90c. Bests, bu.—50c. New Patators, bu.—35c@45c. Watermelons, small—35c@5sc.

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Chrots—500.
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Etgin, Ill., Oct. 21.—Butter, 2014c:
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680,700.

ALLEGED ASSAILANT OF TEACHER TRIED

George Brown, Charged With Assault of Miss Gladys Price, Placed on Trial in Manitoba. [REDCIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Morden, Man., Oct. 24.—As a sequel to the Manitola man-hunt that attracted attention on both sides of the international boundary a few months ago, Georgo Brown, the alleged assailant of the Riverdale school teacher, will be placed on trial at the fall assizes which began here today. Trown's alleged victim was Miss. Cladys Price, a member of a prominent family and a young woman of excellent reputation. According to the testimony given at the preliminary hearing Brown appeared at the country school where Miss Price was engaged as a teacher a short time after she had dismissed her scholars for the gaged as a teacher a sadri time artar she had dismissed her scholars for the day. The man was in an intexlected condition. After overpowering the young woman he dragged ber into the adjacent woods and kept her a capity there for thirty-six hours. Only ofter the man had fallen into a drunk after the man had fallen into a drunk on stuper was his victim able to escape and make her way to a neighborcape and make her way to a neighbor-ing house. She was in a pitiable con-dition, and for several days it was feared, she would, not survive the

shock.,
The young woman's story aroused

Mrs. Frank Patterson, is expected to

GOLD BARS LOST ON WAY TO THE BANKS

Twenty-six Thousand Dollars' Worth of Buillon Missing From , Swiss Bank.

[BY ASSOCIATED FRESS.] Berne, Oct. 24.—Gold bars valued at twenty-six thousand deliars, consigned to the Swiss National bank, from London, have mysteriously disappeared.

NARROW ESCAPE FOR AN UNWARY HUNTER

Was Found Up to His Neck in Mud and Nearly Dead When Rescued By Companions, [HY DELTED GRESS!]

La Crosse, Wis., Oct. 24.—Slowly sinking to certain doath in the black

Frank Hotalling Perished in Attempt to Rescue Manuscript From Burn-ing Rooming House. ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Los Angeles, Oct. 21,-Frank Hotalling, a magazine writer of New York was burned to death in a fire which destroyed a rooming house. He perished in an attempt to reseno his manuscripts.

Postponed to Suit Taft Chicago, Ill., Oct. 24.—To fit in with the schedule of President Taft, who is to be one of the chief speakers at the annual meeting of the American Mining Congress in this city, the opening of the congress originally fixed for today has been postponed until Satur-



SENATOR LORIMER BEFORE THE INVESTIGATION COMMITTEE. Chicago, Ili.—The most interested spectator to the committee investigating the election of Senator Lorimer is the senator himself. Throughout gating the election of senator Loriner is the senator maner. Introduced the proceedings he has been a frequent attendant and follows each and every question with utmost interest. This picture is one of the most unique over taken of the Illinois politician. He has been advanced from a bootblack on the streets of Chicago to the highest honor possible conferred upon a man by his sinte constituents.

Practically Indestructible.

A flight of stairs has been erected In Paris over which 14,000,000 persons have passed without so much as scratching the surface. These steps are almost imperishable, for in the concrete of which they are constructed: a generous proportion of carborundum has been introduced, and since carmorandum is almost as hard as the diamond, it has given the concrete a wearing quality which no marble or granite could possibly approach.

Metal Adaptable for Airships. The new metal known as Liega metal is said to be 40 per cent. light er than aluminum, which makes 11 particularly useful for airships.

The light yellow root of ginseng is highly esteemed by the Chinese as a stimulant. It is used, however, for ulmost every domestic and medicinal purpose, and specimens resembling the human body often command, theh weight in gold because of supposed occult virtues. China furnishes almost the sole market for ginseng.

Making Use of Street Rubbish. At Southwork, London, and at St. Ouen, France, street rubbish is transformed into a marketable product. At Southwark all the refuse is crushed to t powder, which is sold as a manure. At St. Ouen the powder thus made, with the addition of combustible substances, is formed into a choose fact.

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We have carefully planned for the demand which must necessarily come at this time.

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J. R. SCHUSTER 424 Goodwin Bik., BELOIT, WIS.

Domestic Economy. American Medicine says that the supply of housewives is falling off and young men delay marriage cause of the decreasing purchasing power of the dollar. Nevertheless, we know a lot of fellows who never knew what the purchasing power of monds. a dollar was until they married.

In the Dog Watch. Objection is made in New York to drowning sirny dogs, for fear so many sunken barks may obstruct navigation.-Christian Advocate,

Moral In Evolution. The history of evolution is one long record of victory in the face of appar-

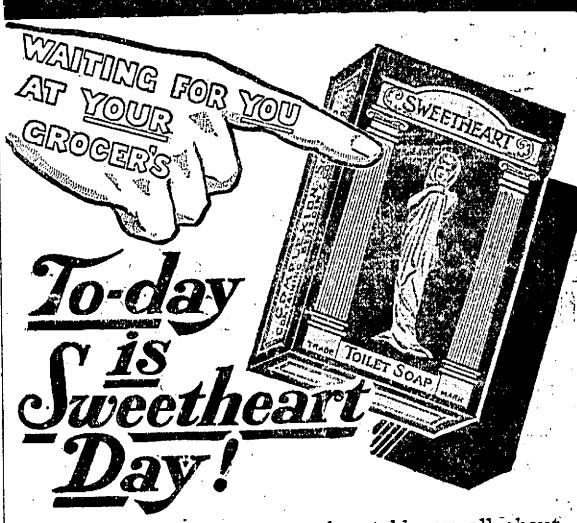
Do Away With the Blues.

Make that last ill the last on-

British Humor. Fashions for the season-Zebra sults are to be very popular with the glided youth. Well, well. The nat-ural history says: "The external ently insuperable obstacles. Man is possible or that which seems such to qualities of the zebra are those of the weakness and folly.-Rev. W. E. Sl. ass."-London View.

Europe Has Us Beat.

"Why do so many people go abroad Well, now, when all is said and instead of seeing their own country?" done, after you recovered from that "Well," Mr. Cumrox replied, "I hate to admit it, but I kind of think Europe last fit of blues, did it do you, or anyone else, any good to have it? has us bent on guides and oress agents."



No doubt, your grocer has told you all about "Sweetheart Day." Below, you'll find the coupon. It's good for a full size cake of the best toilet soap ever made. This is an unusual offer-but "Sweetheart" is an unusual soap. We want you to try it at our expense. The risk is ours-not yours. The proof must come in use—not in words.

"Sweetheart" Soap is absolutely pure-made from the highest priced edible products. It contains benzoin and cold cream—and is scented with an exquisite Bouquet odor—note the rich creamy lather-in any kind of water.

· More than a million women have tried itand found it to be the best. soap. That's why "Sweetheart" Soap is today-the largest selling brand of toilet soap in the world.

Don't fail to try it. We pay the dealer for the free cake. It costs you nothing. Clip the coupon now-and present it to your grocer.

Free "Sweetheart" Soap Coupon

MANHATTAN SOAP COMPANY, 550 West 36th Street, New York.

This certifies that my dealer has delivered to mis free of all cost, one full size cake of "Sweatheart" Tollet Soep.

Address . Janesville, Wis., Gazette, Oct. 24, 1911. TO THE CROCERti-Tear off the top end or the carton (the

part with the "S" in the diamond.) Attach one carton top to each compon redument. Your jobber will redoem this coupon? at the full retail price. MANHATTAN BOAP COMPANY, New York.

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Just A Word On Shoes

LADY may be wearing a pretty costume, but if her shoes are not right, she cannot make a good appearance. Nothing in the shoe line quite equals in style and fit the OUEEN QUALITY and SELBY SHOES.

We have both these makes, in tan, black, gun metal and patent leathers, in the new high pug and stage toes, of which there is nothing newer on the market,

For those who prefer the Hand Turn shoes we have a full assortment of all leathers, in all of the stylish toes,

We also have a complete line of the Velvets, Suede and Satins in a good run of sizes: The 12, 14 and 16 button Street Boots are carried in this store in all leathers.

The celebrated Foster line makes its Janesville home in this store. Our prices on Ladies' Shoes are\$3.60, \$3.50, \$4.00 and \$5.00 For the men, we have a splendid line of the justly celebrated Kneeland and Bostonian. Shoes, in all leathers and toes. Tans, blacks, patent leathers and gun metal finish, in the Cob, K-Toe and Pug, are the fashion this winter and you cannot go wrong in your selection

of any of these leathers or styles. Our prices on Mens' Shoes are \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00, \$4.50, \$5 and \$5.50 Make your selection early.

Three Stores-Clothing. Shoes, Furnishings,

WOMAN'S PAGE

MENTIONEN

SE GABINET

London 19 1 were naked what was the greatest for to beauty in both man and woman, I would say, not errors in diet, not luck of exercise, not over-

work, nor corsets, nor any of these, but bad mental habits. Fear, anger, worry, regret, trittability, envy, jealousy, luck of trust in one's self and in the great God—

all these are bad mental states which destroy heatily, not only by interforing with the action of the vital organs, Lat by directly disfiguring the expression of the faces.

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AUTUMN DISHES.

Pears and Rice,-Cut six pears in

strup of sugar and water and cook un-

milk into a saucepan with the thinly-

peoled rind of a lemon and a table-

done, cooks Add the beaten yelks of

two eggs and a half cup of cream.

Sweeten to taste. Serve the rice in

the center of the dish with the pears

Another delicious way of serving

the pear is to wash, halve and core

them, leaving the stem on. Put into a

baking dish and dot each core with but

ter, sprinkle with sugar, add a little

lemon juice and water and bake slowly

for soveral hours in a slow oven. The

Apple Meringue.-I'eel and core six

apples, being careful to keep them un-

broken. Put them in a strup made of

two tablespoonfuls of sugar and two

cups of water and bake until tender.

Butter a baking dish, put the apples

into it and fill the centers with apri-

cot juin. Heat the whites of two eggs,

ald a tablespoonful of sugar and cover

the apples completely with the mer-

ingue. Put back into the oven to

Melling Potatoes .- Pare and cook in

bolling saited water enough potatoes for the meal. When done, drain and

place in a buttered baking dish, cover

with a half pint of soup stock (chicken

is most savory), but a plece of butter

on each potato and bake until the po-

tatoes have absorbed the stock. Serve

Nellie Maxwell.

Un Against it.

put up a million, but no more."

against the count?"

noney saverm.

your figures by playing him

under a gentleman's agreement."

"Can't be done. They are operating

Read the Want Ads. They are

DIET AND HEALTH

By DR. T. J. ALLEN Food Specialist,

DIGESTION CAN BE ADAPTED

TO ANY FOOD.

It has recently been shown by Pavlov, the well-known Russian physiological chemist, that the

direction can be adapted to any

particular food. This has al-

waya been intuitively recognized if not scientifically by the

physician who simplifies the pa-

tient's diet in disease and it is

the foundation of the meat cure. the milk cure, the grape cure

and other special diets. The ef-

feet of simplifying the diet is to

save the energy required in

adaptation to the ordinary com-

plex diet, thus gaining recupera-

tive power for the invalid and

reserve energy for the well. The

importance of this principle is so great, in health and disease,

though not generally recognized.

that the writer has constantly

emphasized it in these Hints.

sauce will be a rich brown caranicl.

around it. Pour the sirup over all

Serve hat,

hrown.

Should This Marriage Be Postponed?

YOUNG woman writes that she is engaged to a young man and that the wedding day is set. But that now within a few weeks of when they are to be married, he has been promoted in business to a higher, but much more difficult position, and that until he has mastered his new duties, he would like to put off his marriage. He wants to give every bit of his attention and ability to this new work; for he is ambitious to make good and he doesn't want anything to distract his mind from it. He thinks that if he gets married, the new life will, to some extent, take his mind from his work, and he has therefore asked her to postpone the wedding perhaps a year, at least six months.

But she thinks this is unreasonable. She contends that in asking this, he shows that he cares more for the business than he does for her. And she wants to know, too, what will her friends think if she puts the wedding off. And she says that instead of postponing the wedding, she feels like breaking the engagement; only, she concludes, that would

The trouble here, it seems to me, is that she is thinking of herself and of what friends will say, more than she is thinking of him. She has promised to be a helpmate to him. Now in what way can she help the most? How can she best show and prove her love? These are the questions she should ask. Real love forgets self. And if she will forget herself, and study these questions, she may see a little more clearly what is the wisset course.

Business today is a hard task-master, and this man who is out In the business world knows it. He knows better then does she what will be required of him in his new position. He is quite right, too, when he sees that the newness of married life will take much of his time and thought. That he perceives this, and does not want to undertake what he cannot put through, is to his credit. And he wishes to succeed in this new business probably us much, if not more, for her sake than for his own. Ho that it seems to me that his request is not only reasonablo, but wise.

But If she is going to break the engagement, or else continually load him with reproaches, she will interfere with his attention to the business and distract his mind from it quite as much as would the trials of starting a new home. If she does postpone it at his request, she should drop the matter right there, and throw all her interest into his new work, and inspire and help him as much as possible.

On the other hand, if she has good grounds for thinking he cares more for his business than he does for her, or purposes postponing it because in reality he is thred of her, then indeed is she wise to wait until she has entirely settled this in her mind. To enter into a marriage shadowed by such a doubt would only be to invite trouble.

It seems to me her wisest course is to wait, to throw all her enthusiasm and interest into his new work; and if in the course of time, she becomes convinced that he is purely selfish and indifferent, then to break off the angagement altogether.

Barbara Boya!

The Evening Chit-Chat BY RUTH CAMERON

₹ HERE is a certain kind of yantty which has a clover habit of masquer ading in the sheep's clothing of modesty, and which I would very much like to unmask.

And that is the vanity of the person who is always funcying that some one or other distiltes him. He,—or more often she, for men seldom have time for such notions-

moets a new acquaintance. "I know that woman does dislike me," she declares afterwards In all probability that woman didn't think enough about her to dislike

her, but of course her companion is obliged to assure her that the new acquaintance was doubtless much impressed with her beauty and brilliance,

"I wish I could make people like me," is a favorite plaint of this type of person.

The unfortunate creature to whom this plaint is made naturally assures her that people do like her, and

oltes instances of her popularity, But she is very hard to be convinced. Apparently the difficulty is due to her extreme modesty and diffi-dence. Actually it is a part of the game. For she will not submit to be convinced until she is sure that she has drained every possible compliment from her re-

When she feels that this unwelcome moment has come she will rejuctantly desist only to carry her plaint to some other victim as soon as she gets a good

The strange part of the process is that the victim seldem realizes that is vanity to which he is catering. He may dislike the process, he may not like to give praise when it is exterted from him at the pistol point of self-deprecation by this social highwayman, but he usually thinks it is an excess

of humility that is causing all the trouble, Whoreas, as a matter of fact, it is almost always vanity pure and simple, Perhaps, to be lust, I should admit that the yietim is not the only one

I suppose it is probable that the social highway woman herself honestly believes that she thinks people do not like her and that she says so because Doubtless that is why she is so elever in deceiving her victim-because

she is herself a co-victim of the delusion.

They say ignorance of the law is no excuse.

I wonder it ignorance of one's self is any better exemption?
I wonder, too, if some of the abodes in that place which is said to be

payed with good intentions may not be plastered with self-deceptions

MUNICIPAL HOUSEKEEPING.

AROLINE Bartlett Crane is a remarkable roman dolng a remarkable work. She began at home—eleming up the city of Kalamazoo. Now she has more calls than she can fill from mayors of cities and state boards of health to investigate and report on conditions of water supply,

datries, shaughter houses, groceries, schools in towns and cities in all parts of the country. She calls her subject "Municipal Housekeeping."

Not long ago I accompanied Mrs. Crane on one of her tours. No skilled backets and the country of the c

scientist could pursue an investigation with greater thoroughness; no skilled housekeeper could be more observant of dust and dirt in her own house than she of the good and bad conditions of a city. The butcher and baker and candy-maker saw as coming and were clean-

ing up, but they did not conceal anything from her practiced eye. She complimented the newly mopped floor of a butcher shop, but observing the dirty hands of the sausage maker she asked for the wash basin and towel; his surhands of the sausage maker she asked for the wash bash and towel; his surprise and unconscious glance at the upron he were, were sufficient answer. In the front room of a bakery the basis and cakes and pies were neatly covered in glass, but the back room where the baking was done was not provided with antiable light or ventilation or shelving. In one instance a large pan of delectable cream justs sat on the front in the neighborhood of a rat trap with a cat wandering around. In another the baker cat on the mixing table as he talked to us. Think of a woman sitting on a bread board.

It is a part of Mrs. Crane's plan after the finishes the inspection of a city to hold a jubile meeting. There was a great crowd to hear her. She made the community feel its responsibility and each individual its share. The people weat home with the feeling of a woman the night before house cleaning is to begin;—a big lot of hard work ahead that must be done, determined to do it.

WHAT IS MEANT BY PRESENT CONTEST

Feature Editor Writes More in Detail will without broaking if the pan was avoids any cumbersome effect and yet How Contestance Should Arrange Their Articles,

more plain, if possible,

The idea is to secure plans for pro paring for the table supply for win-ter. By this is meant-bees the average housewife find it more economy tent to buy in a large stock of supplies ofther home-made or purchased from the groceries, or do they depend upon the grocers for thelp-dally needs?

In writing on this subject it will not be necessary to explain how you arrange your table; what you give your family to eat, but tell how you store away your supplies so they will

Write on one side of the paper on-r. Idmit your article to live hunof the Feature Editor by November 15th at the latest—the earlier the bet-

If there are any questions you wish to ask write to the Feature Editor half, remove the cores and peel thinly. Put them into a saucepan with a and your questions will be answered at once.
The following is the list of prizes: til the pears are soft. Put a plut of

First Prize,—Set of Dishes, Second Prize,—Half Dazen Sliver

spoonful of butter. When bolling hot Third Prize,-Dame Courtesy Cook add three tablespoonfuls of rice and | cook until the rice is tender. When Fourth Prize-Family Scales. Fifth Prize,-Vacuum Battle.

UP-TO-DATE HOUSEKEEPING.

Waning Popuarity of the Loaf Cake. Pans and Oven Temperatures. (By Allee E. Whitaker,-

Within a decade or so loaf cake has fallen behind the layer cake in favor. Experienced, middle used cooks say that this shows a deterioration in cake making for the loaf cake is usually much more difficult to bake in perfect orm than that made in a thin layer, Louf cakes are baked in either brick shape, or round loaves and for the latter the tube pan is most generally used because it ensures baking the center of a loaf without burning the mother and another upon that, ing on the top.

If tempered, or seasoned as cooks of togother, but the great French massay, by long usage. When tin was the tors are reveiling in an opportunity only material for cake pans the of handling such wonderful fabrics as now in materials, but they are very thoughtful mother often presented her this generation has not before known popular in trimmings, especially in newly married daughter with a few Silver lace of all kinds, silver employed the projection of the pr newly married daughter with a few stick and break.

from the store and use it successfully, superb in workmanship, extraordinar-Neither is there need of 'liding pans ily effective, bordered on one edge by with buttered or olled papers. The deep fringe. It forms or covers the best way is to brush the pan over entire left side of the decolletts bewith melted butter using the little dier, and the right side of the bodies five cent pastry brush or a bit of is entirely of pule pink chiffen draped cheese cloth, then dredge generously debuwise over the shoulder and bor-"The duke wants \$3,000,000 to marry my daughter. I'm willing to surface is covered. Invert and rap sponding with the wide fringe of the in which case the hat is also lined go to one who does, lightly to dispose of the surplus flour. tunic, "Why don't you bring the duke to lightly to dispose of the surplus flour. All of the famous makers have

heat being greater on the sides next other than bluck. Frequently this to the tin, causes a crust to form flesh plak is so used that it gives from sooner round the edges than in the a distance a rather startling effect of center where the heated batter can extreme decolletage to a frock which center where the hented patter can extreme decolletage to a frock which more easily rise and when the heat is is in reality discreetly high. But this great it fairly holls out causing a not always the case and there is no always the case and there is no always the case and there is no hours, and the ground was more like lightly over the top of a cake pan softens the pronounced color tone of prevents a crust from forming too the frack where it nears the face soon, or before the batter has risen more subtly and quite as becomingly pone the match. "Surely you aren't as the white or crasm to which women."

It a coar range is used the pecunary the billion of the oven must be understood be a noticeable feature of the whiter but in a gas oven there is nothing unseason, and some of the bandsomest certain. One way to bake a loaf cake models in this material have their in a gas oven is to light both burns relief only in the fesh pink tullo or over and turn to a more boat but of the property of a more basis of the property of t If a coal range is used the peculiarors and turn to a mero bend just as the cake materials, previously measured and sifted, are put together. Set the cake in and continue baking with beautiful models of this type. The velocity to the cake in and continue baking with beautiful models of this type. The velocity the cake in an advanced to the cake in the cake in an advanced to the cake in the cake in an advanced to the cake in the cak

hoth burners unchanged.

Another way is to hoat the oven with only the front burner and that turned on but two-thirds, for five minutes before the cake is put in and continue baking with the same heat. Some fine cooks advise setting a pan of hot water on the floor of the even for the first fifteen minutes that i cake is baking. This tends to make a moist hear and provent a crust forming too soon.

A lonf cake should bake slowly and un hour is none too long for a medium sized pan. Let the cake do nothing but rise in the first twenty minutes, in the second period of the same length let it rise more and begin to brown and in the last twenty minutes let it acquire a rich light brown but thin crust and shrink from the pan to

Layer

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evenly raised and of just the right texture if you use Rumford.

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denote that it is done Nover hurry a cake out of a pan.

I find there is some information, which not only makes a callo made and charming beyond descriptions, which not only makes a callo made and charming beyond descriptions, which not only makes a callo made and charming beyond descriptions, which not only makes a callo made and charming beyond descriptions, which not only makes a callo made and charming beyond descriptions on the first and supple, by protecting it from the alr. When they almost invariably give an important content, in order to straighten cutting a cake it is always best to pression of heaviness and excessive pression of heaviness and e Cool a cake before covering with thread firmly in each hand and draw-

crumb and makes a smooth slice.

New York, October 23.-The feels ons of the present day are extremely iv. Limit your article to five him gorgeous and extravagant as to madered words and have(it in the hands terlais and trimining and, in many cases the effects are blzarre and sen sational; but it cannot be denied that, generally speaking, the models ovolved by the great designers in Paris are decidedly original and of great artistic beauty. It is only natur-al that the richest materials and most costly triumings should enter into the construction of evening follettes, but the extravagance displayed in the latest models from the Paris shops is almost Incredible."

Many of the new evening frocks are sounts a clinging narrow underrobe, and some sort of fichy noftens the bodice. Reyond that, color scheme and material farnish originality and charm and the completed whole is extremely likable II not dazzling or striking. There are levely things in people have been accustomed to see in recent seasons. There are quantities of white and black or black and white, too, though black and sliver seeins to have been substituted largely for the more linekneyed black and white,

drapery successfully and many of the evening models that have a simple air owo their cachet to unerring certainty in the management of drapory. One outside. Some pans have several pro- the lines and tones are blended into bections on the top on which paper a harmonious whole, with no effect of may be laid to prevent too rapid bak. patchwork. The disastrous results of an attempt at such effects by a bung-Cake pans if made of tin are botter cheap, pretentions models are gather-I tempered, or sensoned as cooks of together, but the great French mas-

pans of sufficient age to make them broideries of all kinds are used in the more valuable than new tins which black and silver combinations. For are almost sure to cause a loaf to instance the breath of silver lacing awathing tunic fashion a black satin-In these days the bride may take frock from a great Parisian house is a her aliminum or enamel pans direct curious open design of silver net, with flour making sure that the entire dered by very narrow fringe corre-

When illing a cake pan push the liking for a touch of pale pink chiffon shade as the hat. Practical as well as booklet to The Herpicide Co., Dept. R., the corners even making or tule about the hodice of the black dressy are the large black velvet hat booklet to The Herpicide Co., Dept. R., Detroit, Mich. Applications may be as the white or cream to which women

have been more accustomed. The black velvet evening gown will

try a cup of

vets, both plain and brocaded, when used in evening models, are confined When it shrinks from the pan set it chiefly to the skirt section of the aside for 15 to 25 minutes then by a model, rising on the hodice to a board or rack over the top of the pan high waist line or in bih fashion, and invert. Let the pan stand upaide while the draped bodice is of tulic or down until the cake drops which it lace or chiffen, in this way one prepared after the manner described, secures the superb effect of the velvet.
The brocade velvets are beautifully

icing or crust first. A loaf may be this combination of the sheer bodice sheed evenly by holding a strong drapery with the vervet skirt is happy and becoming. The plain one tone ing it down through the louf at even velvets can more successfully be used distances apart. This wastes not a for at least a part of the bodies than can the brocades, and some of the lumbsomest volvet models show one side of the bodice in the volvet drawe across and amalgamating with the skirt, while the other and underside of the bodice is in lace or tulie. A V-shaped partially filled in usually results from this arrangement and from most of the popular field draperies and so is much seen, but sometimes the cross drapery by which a bodie and skirt are brought into one covers only a small section of the hadice, leaving the decolletage round or square

Almost all colors are admissible for afternoon gowns, but there is still a decided preference for the darker shades. A great deal of dark blue is used—dark blue chiffon with dark blue taffeta, drake's-neck-blue silk volle over satin and soft dark blue slika with white eatin collars and re vers, and so forth. Black and white is almost as popular for afternoon. West as it is for evening. One sees occa sionally some afternoon dresses in old exceedingly simple in line. A straight gold, old rose and one or two of the falling or slightly draped tunic sur leaf and grape greens. The lighter blues-tile, powder, lizard and naukeen and wator shades—are also used to some extent, but blue and black are decidedly the smartest colors,

For evening the range of colors is wider. A great deal of all white is used and also white with silver, with steel and with jet. Very fine white white as well as in color, more at steel and with jet. Very fine white tractive white evening frocks than batiste embroidery, Roman cut work and white lace are used over black. Black net, chillion, marquelette lace are used over white, or with a somber for evening use. The newest evening color is a bright berry red not as harsh as corise nor as purplish us the beauty red of last year.

Purple itself is a good evening color with white, and it is also used with gold and coronation red for evening yet blue are lovely with steel, silver and crystal. Dull transparent reds are used over gray, and yellow and ca-nary color are embroidered in black or cotal and used over gray or solfcolor. Nattier blue is used as a trimming with very pale plak and coral; young girls white, pale pink, blue and yellow are more suitable than old-

er, odder colors. The broad, flat hats so much worn during the past summer are new made of "ratine," usually white, violet or kinkl-colored. They are trimmed two wings of the same shade. For tion, in mayor. These hats, very simple just as good." If your own druggist in shape, are made up outlrely of velocity of with a large violet talle bow, in which case the bat is also be.

derneath with white tulle.
FLORENCE FAIRBANKS.

going to make us play in this?" asked the visiting captain. "Of course you must play," declared the man with the whistle, "Now, don't hang about You've won the toss. Which end are you taking?" "Oh, well," came the reply, with a sigh of resignation. "I reckon we'd better kick with the tide,"-Tit-Bits.

Who Designs Fashione? Summer is often called the silly sesson-but who designs the, winter and spring fashions :- Buffelo Globe.



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FARMERS COMPLETE WORK OF SEASON IN SPITE OF THE RAIN

Heavy Downpoor Has Not Canego

Farmers in Tiple Section. Numerous reports have been hourd have no foundation at all. About the of rain this fall has been the bests, and despite the long continued dry spell this summer the crops this year Friday in Chicago.

Miss Clara McWilliams spent Sumbaya averaged very well. have averaged very well.

Almost no corn is standing at the present time the entire crop having been cut provious to the heavy rains and probably one acre out of a hundred is being cut now, Also the ground throughout this part of the country has dried out conough within the last week except in the very low pinces to permit the use of binders so that very little if any is being harvested by hand as has been reported. It is yet early to lusk the corn crop friends are pleased to know she is as it has not had time to dry out there much improved in health. oughty after the long rainy spoll, but the last few days have been ideal for this with the cold dry wind. Some little trouble is expected this winter to keep the corn, as considerable mold is found, but few farmers have noticed abrousing in the husks. The market on corn will begin to be active in about a week or ton days, some bolng already on sale. Delays Beet Delivery.

Boot raisors are feeling down in the Mr. and mouth at present owing to the fact Will Iman that the sun did not white at the last week. proper time when it was needed to mature the bests and the rain which fell almost continuously for so long has made the average of sugar in the boots less than was expected. Last year's crop was so successful that the acreage was greatly increased this season, many of the farmers putting in two and three times as much as

large quantities have been harvested. This condition in the country is very similar to the reports of 1881 when a lot, dry summer was followed by a season of heavy rains which did much distributed by the season of heavy rains which did much damage both in city and country. Taken as a whole this has been n your which would compare very favorably with past years. Although the dry weather hurt the grains and the wet weather burt the beets, there was a large output of potatoes and a

fair sized crop of corn.
Even the farmers are coming into contact with the new laws concerning weights and measures which has recontly been passed to take effect January first. It will be impossible to sell wood by the load after this date, every sale being of so many cuble feet. Also a duplicate weight ticket must be given with every load of coal, coke, or charboal, thus doing nway with the practice of dishonest dealers of giving short weight." The Eigin Market.

There is a movement among Wis-consin which is of universal interest to the farmers, and creamery ment throughout the state to put un end to throughout the state to put an end to the high handed methods of the Eight board of trade in regard to the butter market. Insmuch as the Wisconsin cutput is much heavier than that of the butter than that of the winds if would be only fair for the things if would be only fair for the things if would be only fair for the trade of the winds are missingly and their potatoes are already safe in their cellurs. Mr. and Mrs. M. Boyle and children were callers at Mrs. Mary McCarthy's farmers who have dairies and the were callers at Mrs. Mary McCarthy's word in the Eigin board. An effort will be made to gain control of the next meeting at Eigin by Wisconsin butter men and Tailing this a rival board will be started at Wansau which will force the Illinois men to come to terms.

Milton, Oct. 23.—Du Lae lodge, I. O. O. E., expects to have work in the initiatory degree Monday evening, Oct. 30, and other matters of importance will be on the program. Grand Mas-ter Luschinger and brothers from the lodges at Janesville, Fort Atkinson, Edgerton and Milton Junction will be present. All members of No. 222 are

expected to attend.
Geo. R. Boss, who recently returned from a trip to Central America, thinks quite seriously of buying a plantation in Honduras and locating there, the health of Mrs. Boss making a warm elimate an absolute necessity The Misses Wiegand, Wentworth

Crandall, Bartholf, Thomas, Godfrey and Hurley will represent the Milton College association at the Y. W. C. A. convention at Appleton, Oct. 27

Murch Austin of Janesville visited

Millon friends on Saturday.
William D. Cox of Indian Ford was in town Saturday. He is an old time Militon college man.
Miss M. D. Brown has returned from

the Janesville hospital, but it still

Tom Gaby is working the "third trick" while Operator Holmes is on

a vacation.

Miss Nettle Coon is visiting Chicago friends.

J. T. Mansur has been quite sick again, but is butter. Postal Clerk H. C. Risdon has de-cided to make this village his home

and has rented the Dr. Coon place on Plumb street.*
Born, Oct. 20, to Mr. and Mrs. Ver-non Hurley, of Shoboygan Falls, a

daughter. President Daland and Rev. L. C.

Randolph attended the quarterly meeting at Walworth, Saturday and Sun-

A. J. Wells suffered a stroke of par

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AT HOME IN LA PRAIRIE

Mrs. A. H. Breitkrautze Surprised by Friends and Helatives Baturday Evening.

[APECIAL TO THE GAZETE.]

La Prairie, Oct. 23.—About forty friends and relatives completely sur prised Mrs. A. H. Breitkreutze on Saturday evening and reminded her of lately concerning the harm done to the farmera products by the recent rainy weather which in many cases that was necessary in the way of relative necessary in the way of refreshments and after particking of the have no foundation-at any Anout the plende suppor departed, wishing Mrs. only thing hurt by the over abundance likelikroutze many more happy birth-

Mr. and Mrs. George Howard spe

day at her home in Milton. Will Conway and Miss Elizabeth Kothlow of Sharon visited at the home of his parents Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Baine and Mr. Mrs. Fromader of Janesville drove out to Chus, Meduk's Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. A. Guerre of Tacuma, Wash, are yisiting at the home of

Mrs. Cherro's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Meyers. Mrs. Gus. Ratzlow has returned from the Beloit hospital and her many

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Funk spent Sunday at Wm. Conway's

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hern entertained company from Evansvillo the last of A number from here attended the "Uncle Tom's Cabin" attraction in

Janesville Saturday evening.

Roy, and Mrs. T. D. Williams and Miss Hattle Kissell called on friends

noro one day has week.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Griffey visited at Will Dunn's near Clinton one day

AND RESPECTED RESIDENT

J. Peach Passed Away at His Home in Town of Porter Monday Morning

Porter, Oct. 23.-J. Peach passed his loss two daughters and three sons. Personal Items.

Margaret Earle and her cousin, Esther Nelson, spent Saturday and Sunday in Whitewater with their aunt, Mrs. Walker, Miss Rosella Casey came, Iron Madden to attend his accounts and

Madison to attend her cousin's wed-

ding on Wednesday last, Daulel Mahoney and Charles Me-Carthy departed for Oktahoma last Wednesday. Miss Anna Slope of Midison was

the guest of Mae Stearns last week. Misses Maymo and Tressa Kealy, Laura Murphy and Mr. Wille Kealy, ir, and Mrs. Frank Young and Wil-Ham Young spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Mary McCarthy.

Lester Fessenden hist purchased an eighty-acre farm in the northern part of the state.

Sunday at Mr. Noll Mythiley's.

Mrs. Rich Stearns spont Sunday at

C. W. McCarthy's,
Mr. and Mrs. Will Nichols spent
Sunday with relatives in Madison. Mario Fox was a Jamesvillo shopper

SPRING VALLEY.
Spring Vulley, Oct. 23.—Mass Nettie
Gibson is spending a few days with
relatives at Fairdale, III.

relatives at Fairdale, III.

Elliott Fraser and Georgy McCastin have rented Mrs. E. II. Pughe's

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Torms for mouther were

farms for another year. Alex, Wiggins was over from Or- day.

alysis yesterday and is in a very crit-leal condition. Mrs. Albert Palmer spent To Mrs. Albert Palmer spent Tuesday

n Janesville Rev. R. Pugho left Friday morning

Mrs. B. W. Brower and Miss Jossie Harper came out from Janeaville Fri-day for Filew days' visit with rolls

Mrs. B. Van Slike and daughter Affect proposition of which avereturned to Brodhead.

Affect Rueblew has reduced the man who kisses a proshave returned to Brothead.
Albert Ruchlow has reuted the

Mr. and Mrs. J. Witt are plaining to move to Harvard, III.

Mrs. T. T. Harper, and daughter Mrs. T. T. Harper, and daughter. Ella spéat Saturday with relatives at l

KOSHKONONO.

Koshkonong, Oct. 23.—Mr. and Mrs. Franke Fuller of Chicago are visiting it the home of their uncle, Ira Bluchau. W. C. Garrigans made a business

trip to Chiengo last week. Caroline Shuman, Markaret Deld-Caroline Shuman, Markaret Pearles, Malinie and Fannie Bryait spont Saturday with Ethel and Mabel Vogle, Mrs. R. Miller visited her mater, Mrs. Affect Wills, near Ft. Affenson, Friday and went to Heloit Saturday

o visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Hichardson.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kunkle Saturday, October 14, a son, month has been filtered through a few Mr. and Mrs. Robert 11. Brown of tag days, thirty or farty church sup-Rock Prairie; Geore Irish of Avalon; pers, a dozen firemon's dances and a and Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Brown and son, of Janesville, spent Sunday at P. Traynor's.

BRODHEAD. Brodhead, Oct. 22.—Mr. and Mrs. Roy St. John and daughter were the guests of Monroe relatives over Sun

Miss Grace Marsh who is teaching in Albany was here over night Friday. Myron Northeroft of Juda, spent a part of Saturday in Brodhead.

came up from that city Saturday for the original easy mark. t short stay with friends.

Miss Pearl Nix of Juda has been the mest of Mr. and Mrs. F. Ward the

William, Grimes and returned home that who sold brought a fair price, Saturday.

fordville on Saturday, Mr. Jones, with his family, will Mrs. Mand Hymers who was the to this place about April 1st.

Evansville Saturday. Mrs. Gardner to the home of her daughter, Mrs. and little daughter, Beth, accompanied Howard, of Beloit, where she will her for a short stay.

Sam Luchsinger of Clinton sport Several members of Solid Rock

sinegr, of Monroe was also there over Friday, Oct. 27. Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Clehad of Beloit

season at Oregon, the camerators that days, urday to remain a few days with his days.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jackson enterlamilŷ a stay of several weeks with friends and relatives in Eastern effics.

and relatives in Eastern enties.

C. E. Doollitte and daughter, Faye, of Mrs. Stanley's father, Henry Bartof Stoughton came nerses country in
the former's automobile Sunday for a

D. Knopes of Janesville visited his Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kelly spont the former's automobile Sunday for a . bricf stay.

SHOPIERE.
Shoptere, Oct. 23.—J. Haggart of day.
Helolt spent Sunday with his purents. Th

Mr. and Mrs. George Jones and children and Mrs. Jones of Beloit, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Butler

Mrs. Hield and daughter, Clemic, of Mrs. Regletts. John Black came home Friday after-

Mr. and, Mrs. Joyce entertained her brother, of Janesville, Sunday.
The new creamery man, Mr. Simonson, of Harvard, Ill., will move his

tamily here this week. Emil Uchling of Richmond, Wis.,

were married at Hockford, Wednes-

SIDEWALK SKETCHES

By H. L. RANN.

THE EASY MARK. perous Imstness good-bye and hooler



nilleo In the courty building Arn man has held a county of he will be in fast the frame of nilid to blic off stock In a proposition into the village, an outraged constituency will meet him at the polls bright and early and make him look

like the by-product of a corn ishredder. By the time a salary of 125 bones a neat sorinkiing of charity balls, there won't be enough left of it to flag a bottle of condensed milk. Whenever they want to start anything in town, from a circulating library to a 5-cent barber shop, an apop-faced committee will hend for the county building with n fountain pen and a folly that is caliol. We have yet to hear the first in stance of a county officer turning down n sheet of footscap headed "We the undersigned," and oscaping with his Mrs. George W. Hunt of Janesviller-life and his nomination papers. He is

Town Line Releit and Rock, Oct. 23, The auction substitute farm of Mrs. past day or two.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cox of Junes-Mary Kellogg, last Wednesday, was ville were guests of Mr. and Mrs. very well attended and everything aturday.

Roy Jones of Rockefeller, Ill., who has
Maud Merrill was a visitor in Ore purchased the farm, attended the sale. Mr. Jones, with his family, will move guest of her sister, Mrs. P. D. Gardner Kellogg moved such of her household and family, returned to her home in goods as were not sold, last Saturday

Sunday with is parents, Mr. and Mrs. camp, R. N. A., are planning to attend W. O. Luchsiner. Miss Sylvia Luch the actuol of instruction at Janesville,

Foster Johnson of Belvidere, Ill, were callers at the home of David came up from that city Thursday, re- Throne on Wednesday.

Ed. Boylo who has speniather past entertaining Frank Zickson, a nephew, season at tregon, Ha camochome Sat-from Fairmont, Ind., the past ten

J. F. Shedd returned Saturday from tulned company from Beloit, Sunday, stay of several weeks with friends — Mr. and Mrs. Win. Stanley of Beloit were over Sunday guests at the home

brother, Henry Knopes, last Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. August Manthey enertained company from Beloft, Sun-

The Ladies' Aid adelety will meet if the home of Mrs. Mollie Eddy, next Wednesday afternoon. A good attendance is desired.

MOUNT PLEASANT. Mount Pleasant, Oct. 23,-County

Bololt spent Sunday with Mr. and Supt. Ames of Stoughton was a caller Dee club at her home last Wednesday and a very pleasant time was enjoyed

hy all present. Misses Lizzie and Mary Rupp Mudlson spent a few days last week with their friend, Mrs. James Burns. Emil Hebling of Riebmond, Wis. Mrs. Geo. Thornton, Maggle Muvisted relatives here Tuesday and loney and Mayme Murray attended the Tofsland's in Dunkirk, last Thursday, Several tobacco buyers were on our

streets the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Hammond of Edgrton called at F. Murray's on Sunday.

UNCLE WALT The Poet Philosopher

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BY WALT MASON

It hear him roar, and where's the roll to yet my coal and buy of grab a will be store? Oh, where's the clauking cash to keep the kids in hash and aboddy. Aldrew. up with a \$1,500

clothes and furner Al. Renham of Harvard visited friends at this place over Sunday. THOUGHTS tranh?. The money we here's it money we here's it guests at Frank Chase's. and show to feed the cow and soup-houses for the cat? I spent too much, I ween, for wholesome gasoline; I

so dom the Mis-sissippi river with a few well-chosen line; and queen. I journeyed here a few well-chosen and there, threw money in the air; and there, threw money in the air; fines to head even to make my hads in small, and to make my hads in a million. fines to head every subscription and 1 am in despair. I see a million clumps, like me, in dobrid dumps, the while I gaze on hygone days and work the bring pumps. Like me they blew intermoon of this week. This is a their backs among the drakes and substitution for the annual Sunday their backs among the drakes and substitution for the addition year beducks and have no roll to buy their coal-and life's all alps and tucks. When this dread winter flies you'll see me passing wise; in summer time I'll suit the dime for winter's beef and

BELOIT MAN, BUYS REMARKABLE FREAK

Colt With Eight Legs is Purchased by Mr. Plumb of Line City From Frank Lowry of Footville. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] ...

Calaville Center, Oct.: 23. - Mr. and Mrs. Plumb and daughter, Eleanor, returned to their Rome in Boloit Friday, While here Mr. Plumb pub-chased from Frank Lowry of Footville o freak of nature in the shape of un eight-legged colt. It certainly is n curiosity as the animal walks on all of the eight feet.

Miss Ethel Mapes entertained a company of young people Friday even-ing at a miscellaneous shower for

Mrs. Ed. Palmer. She received many useful and appropriate gifts.
The Helpers' Union will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. W. B.

Andrew. Mrs. Sophie Benentt and Mrs. Frank Bennett attended the funeral of Mrs. Albert Frechauff Friday in Borter. The Bennett Bron. have started shredding with their new machine.

The winter's at the door; full noon airs. Fenner Boals was home Thurs The weekly A:-C prayer meeting will be held at the home of Wilbur

· Al. Renison of Harvard visited

ENTERTAIN SUNDAY SCHOOL

Party at Gulid Hall Will Take Place of Annual Picnic Omitted Because

of Rector's Absence. The Rev. Father Willman, rector Trinity Episcopal church will enter-tain the Sunday school of his parish at a party in the Guild hall Satarday atternoon of this week. This is a school plenic, not held this year be cause Father Willman was out of the elly. The invitation is extended to all the children of the church,

WOODMEN ENJOYED SOCIAL SMOKER LAST NIGHT

Followed Regular Meeting of Lodge At West Side Odd Fellows' Hall.

A general smoker followed the bush ness meeting of the Woodmen last night at West Side Odd Fellows hall. they pipes were passed to all pres chen, dry smoke, The attendance at the meeting was unusually good. Cour applications for membership in the lodge were approved. Aunouncement was under that one of the national speakers of the lodge would come to Janesville on November Ba-

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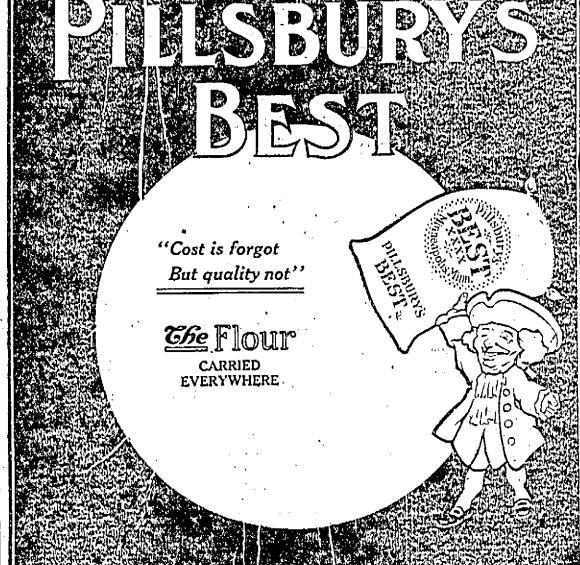
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DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS-But then Mother might have specified what kind of cards she wanted



plays. With her hands folded in her lap she looked at him steadily, and he could not understand the expresalon that crossed her face. He heard and dismissed him from there, her exclamation: "Oh, gracious!" "Please go, will you? I want very

""I've brought the papers back with me," said the westerner, "and it is between you and me how we set, if Dan marries you I will be bound to do what old Blair would have donecut him off-let him feel his feet on the ground, and the result of his own

He had taken his glasses off while he made this assertion. Now he put them on again.

"If you give him up I'll divide with the boy and he rich enough still to hand over to my wife all she wants to mpend,"

She turned her face away from him and leaned her head once more upon her hands. "He heard her softly murmuring under her breath, with an absent look on her face, accompanied a still more incomprehensible

"That's how it stands," he conclud-

She seemed to have forgotten him entirely, and he caught, his breath when she turned about abruptly and

"My goodness, how Dan will hate being poor! He will have to sell all his stickpins and his motor cars and all the things he has given me. It will be quite a little to start on, but he will hate it, he is so very smart." "Why, you don't mean to say-

And with a charming smile as she rose to put their conversation at an end, she said:

"Why, you don't mean to say that you thought I wouldn't stand by him?" She seemed, as she put her hands upon her hips with something of a deflant look at the elder man, as though she just then stood by her pauperized laver.

"I"thought you cared some for the boy," Ruggles said.

"Well, I am showing it."

"You want to ruln him to show it. As though he thought the subject disnissed he walked heavily toward

"You know how it stands. I have nothing more to say," He knew that he had signally falled, and us a suddon resentment rose in him he ex-

claimed, almost brutully: "I am darned glad the old man is dead; I am glad his mother's dead, and I am glad I have got no son."

The next moment she was at his side, and he falt that she clung to his arm. Her somitive, beautiful face; all drawn with emotion, was raised to

"Oh, you'll kill me—you'll kill me! Just look how very ill I am; you are making nie crazy. I just worship

"Give him up, then," said Ruggies stoadlly,

She faltered: "I can't-I can't-it won't be for long"—with a terrible pa-thou in her voice, "You don't know how different I can be: you don't know what a new life we were going to

Stammering, and with intense meaning, Ruggles, looking down at her, said: "My dear child-my dear child."

In his few words something perhaps made her see in a finsh her past and what the question really was. She dropped Ruggles' arm. She stood for a moment with her arms folded across ; her breast, her head bent down, and the man at the door waited, feeling that Dan's whole life was in the balsince of the moment. When she spoke again her voice was hard and entirely devoid of the lovely appealing quality which brought her so much admiration from the public.

"If I give him up," she said slow-

ly, "what will you do?"
"Why," he answered, "I'll divide with I'an and let things stand just as they are."

such a dramatic point in any of her then as if she did not want him to witness-to detect the struggle sho was going through, she turned away and walked over toward the window

CHAPTER XXV.

much to be alsoe and to think."

Letty, Lane Runs Away.

He had not got upstairs to him rooms at the Carlton before a note was handed him from the actress, bidding him to return at once to the Suvoy, and Ruggles, his heart hammering like a trip hammer, rushed up to lils rooms, made an evening toilet, for



'Why, You Don't Mean to Say That

It was then half-past seven, threw his cravats and collars all around the place, cursed like a miner as he got into his clothes, and red almost to apoplexy, nervous and full of emotion, he returned to the rooms he had left not three hours before,

The three hours had been busy ones at the actress' apartment. Letty Lane's sitting room was full of trunks, ! doesn't"—he had no idea, in his pasdressing bags and traveling paraphorualla. She come forward out of what seemed a world of contusion, dressed ar though for a journey, even her vell and her gloves denoting her departure. She spoke hurriedly and almost withour politeness.

"I have sent for you to come and ice me here. Not a soul in London knows I am going away. There will be a dreadful row at the theater, but that's none of your affairs. Now, I want you to tell me before I go just what you are going to do for Dan,"

"Who are you going with?" Ruggles asked shortly, and she flushed at him: "Woll, really, I don't think that is uny of your business. When you drive a woman as you have driven me, she will go far."

do more. I have asked you to marry me. I couldn't do more. I stand by what I have said. Will you?" be stammered.

She knew men. She looked at him keenly. Her vell was lifted above her eyes and its shadow framed her small pale face on which there were marks of utter disenchantment, of great ennul. She said languidly: "What I thought it would be a matter of a few want to know is, what you are going to do for Dan?"

"I told you I would share with hlm."

"Then he will be nearly as rich?". "He'll have more than is good for hlm."

That satisfied her. Then she pur sued, "I want you to stand by him, He will need you." Ruggies lifted the hand be held and

kissed it reverently, "I'll do anything you say." Down-stairs in the Savoy, as Dan cessful and in despair, having hardly had done countless times, Ruggles slept and scarcely enten, the unhappy walted until he saw her motor car young lover found himself taking a

carry her and her small lughage and Higgins away.

In their sitting-room in the Carlton open and Dan Blair came in like a Ruggios by the arm,

"Look here," he cried, "what have tell me the truth, or, by God, I don't know what I'll do. You went to the Savoy. You went there twice. Anyhow, where is sho?"

Dan, stender as he was heride Ruggles' great frame, shook the elder man as though he had been a terrier. 'Speak to me. Where has she gone?"

his oyes bloodshot. "Why in thunder don't you say something?" And Ruggles prayed for some power to unloose his thickening tongue,

"You say she's gono?" he ques-

"I say," said the boy, "that you've been meddling in my affairs with the woman I love. I don't know what you have said to her, but it's only your age that keeps me from striking you, Don't you know," he cried, "that you are spoiling my life? Don't you know that?" A torrent of feeling coming

to his lips, his eyes suffused, the tears rolled down his face. He walked away into his own room, remained there a few moments, and when he came out again he carried in his hand his valise, which he nut down with a hang on the table. More calmly, but still in great anger, he said to his father's

"Now, can you tell me what you're done or not?"

"Dan," sold Ruggles with difficulty, "If you will sit down a moment we

The boy hughed in his face, "Sit down!" he cried, "Why, I think you must have lost your reason, I have chartered a motor car out there and the damned thing has burst a tire and they are fixing it up for me. It will be ready in about two minutes and then I am going to follow wherever she has gone. She crossed to Paris. but Jocan got there before she can even with this damned accident. But, heforo I go, I want you to tell me

"Why," said Ruggles quietly, "I told her you were poor, and she turned rou down.

His words were faint.

"God!" said the boy under his breath, "That's the way you think scription. about truth. Lie to a woman to save my precious soul! But I expect," he You Thought I Wouldn't Stand by said; "you think she is so immoral D. Prescription, and now my skin, once and so had that she will hurt me. Well," he said, with great emphasis, "rhe has never done anything in her life that comes up to what you've done. Neverl And nothing has ever hurt me so."

liis lips trembled. "I have lost my respect for you, for my father's friend, and as far as she is concerned, I don't care what she marries me for. She has got to marry me, and if she Sion, what he was saying or how-"why, I think I'll kill you first and then blow my own brains out!" And with these mud words he grabbed up his value and boited from the room, and Ruggles could hear life running feet tearing down the corridor.

CHAPTER XXVI. White and Coral,

Spring in Paris, which conies in a faction so divine that even the most shall cost the user nothing if it falls calloused and indifferent are im- to substantiate our claims. This prosecd by its beauty, awakened no answoring response in the heart of the young man who, from his hotel window, looked out on the desecrated gardens of the Tuileries—on the disgressiance, and the training of churches where the training of the training gardens of the Tuileries-on the distant spires of churches whose names looseness, or other undestrable effects, He interrupted her vehemently, not he did not know-on the square block daring to take her hand. "I couldn't of old palaces. He had missed the boat across the channel taken by Letty Lane, and the delay had made him lose what little trace of her he had. In the early hours of the morning he had flung himself in at the St. James, taken the indifferent room they could give him in the crowded season, and excited as he was he slept and did not waken until noon. Blajr hours only to find the whereabouts of the celebrated actress, but it was not such an easy job. He had not guessed that she might be traveling incognite, and at none of the hotels could be hear news of her, nor did he pass her in the crowded, noisy, rustling, crying streets, though he searched mo-

tors for her with eager eyes, and haunted restaurants and cafes, and went everywhere that he thought she might be likely to be. At the end of the third day, unsuc-

slight luncheon in the little restaurant known as the Perouse down on the Quais. His head on his hand, for a half-hour later the door was thrown the present moment the joy of life gone from him, he looked out through madman. Without preamble he seized the windows at the Seine, at the bridge and the lines of flowering trees. He was the only occupant of the upyou been doing? Tell me now, and per room where, of late, he had ordered his junction.

(To be concinued.)

Recognizing People. Data have been guthered in Germany with reference to the distance at which persons may be recognized by their faces and figures. If one He stared in the Westerner's face, has good eyes, the Germans claim, one cannot recognize a person whom he has seen, only once at a greater distance than 82 feet. If the person is well known to one, one may recognize him at 300 feet and if it is a member of one's family, even at 500 feet.-Scientific American.

> No Wedding Presente. Those who are opposed to the giv ing of wedding presents will hall with approval the step taken by a very wealthy Chicago society girl. When her wedding invitations were issued they contained this sentence; "It is a special request that no gifts shall be sent." Probably there are others who will follow her example,

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Stronghold of Waspe.

An extraordinary nest, of wasps was discovered lately on the Hedfordshire. (Eng.) estate of Lord Ampthill, where a man, using three wire wasp traps, has caught over 4,000 wasps. The next consisted of six tiers, which stood six and a half inches high, and measured eight and a half inches across. The cells contained grubs and young waspe in different stages of growth.

Lightning's Freak,

A strange freak of lightning is reported from France. During a recent the derstorm the lightning struck three byres in a village in the department of the Loire, killing off the cows in each byre that were lying down-16 in all-while all those standing up escaped unhart.

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Daubtful.

do any work and could only lust crosp around and am satisfied that It is possible there may be a functor Swamp-Root I would not have fived. sight than a dignified man with a After using the preparation for our long nose, an undershot jaw and month I was able to work some and when I had used \$8.00 worth of busity whishers, trying to get a full drink at a bubbling fountain, but we Swamp-Root I could do a good day's work, I used about \$10,00 worth alto-



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Bliss From the Proverb.

There's an old codger in Boston who affects to despise a college aducation. He never had one; he's very successty training could have made him any of the younger fellows who have had and deeper? more educational advantages.

The other day he was calling down a college subordinate. "If that's all tion in Indianapolis some time ugo. your gilt edged eddication has taught During the progress of the function ye," he growled, "by gosh, young feler, an elaborately gowned woman sang I'm thankful for my Ignorance."

"Sir," the young fellow answered, bowing respectfully, "you have much to be thankful for."



WHY SHE DIDN'T WIN.

They were at Monte Carlo, and, lke other visitors to that insidious paradise, they considered the Casino a place which ought to be visited. They stood hesitating before one of the tables, and at last the temptation to foin the players proved too

strong for the lady. "I must risk just one ten-dollar note," she said to her husband. "Cive me one, darling, and I will put it on the number of my age. That is sure to be lucky."

liubby was inclined to be skeptical, but of course he might have spared himself the trouble of grumbling, and the ten-dollar note was duly deposited on No. 24.

Alast No. 36 proved to be the winning numeral, and the lady gave a little gasp of despuir,

"Serves you right," said her great brute of a husband, "If you'd told the truth you'd have won!"-Tid-Bits.

WORSE AND WORSE,

"Did you ever notice," said Walter ful, and he doesn't see that a university Grimes, "how a fellow when he once gets 'halled up' and says the wrong more so. Therefore he sneers at some thing has a tendency to get in desper

> "A friend was first telling me of his experience in attending a recepfor the guests. Her volce wasn't any thing to brag on, and my friend, who is very plain spoken, turned to a meek looking little man sitting at his right, and asked in a low voice, 'Who was that old hen who has just squawked for us?

'That,' replied the man addressed, is my wife.

"My friend gasped. 'Oh, b-b-beg your pardon,' he stuttered. "She's really a rather nice looking woman and I know she'd sing beautifully if she had made a better selection of her music. Who do you suppose ever wrote a rotten song like that?

"I am the author of the song,' re plied the meek looking little mun."

Benefited.

"Yes," -sald Farmer Corntossel, "I read every one of those speeches you

printed in the Record." "Did they benefit you?"

"Yes, sir. I won the two dellars Zeb Perkins het that it couldn't be done,

He went to see a dentist.
The picture of despair:
Hut came back with a smiling face—
The dentist wasn't there.



STRING STYLES.

Have you any ancestors Minkelly?"
And phwal's ancistors?" "Why people you spring from "
"Of come from the rate sthock or Donohue; that splitting from." nobedy They splitting of thim?





Benjamin: Dring me two-pennyworth of shull when your

pennywork of shuff when you come home of the limes are too hard to admit of such extravagance. You many tickle your none with a straw.

FORTY YEARS AGO

Janesville Daily Gazette, Tuesday, ling a bright light was reflected from

congregation with his abilities.

thi: Its rays have been partially obe smoke closely upon the earth's sur-scured by the benyy smoke with which lace. the atmosphere is luden. We have under effects to trace the origin of coeds. About two o'clock this morn volvers loaded,

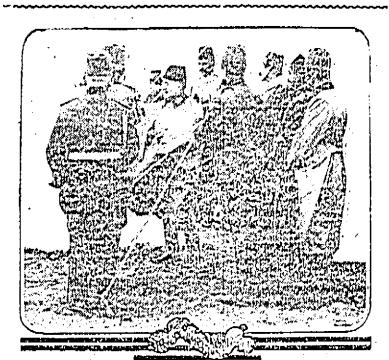
October 24, 1871.—A Republican meet- the western sky, but towards daylight splendid unfulfilled promise of someting will be held at Young's school- it faded away and we have had no hody or other, which fed you with

At a meeting of the Raptist society
hast evening it was 'unanimously decided to extend to Itey, Mr. Hakeman a call to the pastorate of that church.

The Late of the pastorate of that church is the pastorate of that church is nothing there to indicate fire a call to the pastorate of that church. Mr. Hakeman has supplied the Baptist | thickly among the trees. On the prab-pulpit for several Sundays and has fa-trie south and east of the city the air vorably impressed the members of the is so filled with amoke and haze that it is impossible to penetrate with the vision very far in any direction, There

The sun has endeavored to shine in our vicinity and the peculiar conupon us today, but since early morn-) dition of the atmosphere holds the

A suspicious character was found the sonly vapor in which we are en-blding in the shrubbery adjucent to a veloped, but have been unable to as Third ward dwelling about two o'clock ertain the locality from which it pro- yesterday morning. Keep your re-



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LOST-Two straw suit cases, taken by ADVERTISERS - The Hutchinson

Childian Bellefs.

Yes, children believe plenty of queer things. I suppose all of you have hopes perhaps for years, and which left a blank in your life which nothing has ever filled up.-Holmes.

Remedy for Warts.

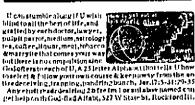
A, old remedy for warts is made by mixing two drams of soap cereate and a quarter of a dram each of powdered savin and powdered verdigris. Mix ning on one cylinder," and sprend on a piece of kid the size of the wart and bind on over night. It will burn and eat off the wart. It

while and then asked: "Mother, where does the corn beef grow?"-Chicago Tribune.

Drink Chocolate! In Church. Mexican ladies are fond of chocolate. Even in church they have it brought to them, and drink it during the service.

Omalia, "Throws the Larlat." Mayor Jas. C. Dahlman is of an ineresting and impressive personality. Starting his careor as a cowboy, he is at present Mayor of Omaha, and has the following record to his credit; Shoriff of Dawes County, Neh., three terms; Mayor of Chadron, two terms; Democratic Nat'l Committeeman, eight years; Mayor of Omnha, six years and in 1916 Candidate for Governor of Ne-braska. Writing to Foley & Co., Chi-engo, he says: "I have taken Foley Kldney pills and they have given me great deal of rollet so I cheerfully recommend them."

Yours truly, (signed) James C. Dalilman. Badger Drug Co.



I have a little friend five years old that I call linster, ills mother bad had the pocketbook fever when you jumished him, and some time after were little. What do I mean? Why, a friend of his mother was calling ripping up old pocketbooks in the and said to Buster: "Are you not firm belief that bank bills to an implified you have such a nice mother?" mense amount were hidden in them. He replied promptly: "If you had a So, too, you must all remember some [mother who whipped her children as she whips me I don't believe you would think her nice,"

Childish Rebellion.

Baby's Peculiar Feat,

Joseph, uged five, is greatly interested in automobiles. One day his tather was jumping his haby brother up and down, and little Joe seeing that the haby was jumping og ogo foot cried: "Look, papa! He is run-

Eow's This?

It will burn and eat off the wart. It may be necessary to repeat the application in a week. If the burning continues apply exide of zinc olife, ment,

The inseparables.

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Notice of Hearing.
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County Court for Rock County.
——In

County Court for Rock County,

Notice is hereby given that at a Special
Term of the County Court to be held in and
for said County, at the Court House, in the
City of Janesville, in said County, on the
thing Theshay being the 21st day of November, 1941 at a octock, a, in, the following
imatter will be heard and considered;
The application of James Vincent for the
amountment of a trustee under the Last
Will and Testament of Mary D. Vincent,
late of the town of Millon, in said County,
lace of the town of Millon, in said County,

Dated October 23, 1911.

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County Court for flock County. Court to be held in and for said County Court to be held in and for said County to be need in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the Third Tuesday, being the 21st day of November, 1911, at 8 o'clock, m. in. the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of John A. Ludolph and Ludolph late of Line Will and Testingent of Incrothen Ludolph, late of the City of Janesville, in while County, deceased, 1914 of Probate the Land Will and Testingent of Incrothen Ludolph, late of the City of Janesville, in while County, deceased, 1914 of Probate Cash (1911).

W. R. Liddy C. Carpenter & Carpenter.

Attorneys for pertitioner.

The county Court to be held in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the City

STATE OF WISCONSIN,
County Court for Rock County.
Notice is hereby given, That at a Regular Term of the County Court to be held in and for said County, on the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on tha first Tureday, being the 7th day of November, 1911 at 6 o'clock, a. m. the following matter will be heard and considered. The application of Arthur As Oft for the appointment of an Administrator of the estate of Sarch Ott, late of the city ville in said County, deceased.
Dated Socioler 2, 1911.
Nolan, Adams & Reeder,
Attorpees for petitioner.
75 dighters length:

1, W. Salle, County Judge,

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cold, making your home (From Chicago via Beloit-G. & N. W. Ry.--+6:00, 26:30, *11:30, A. M.; *4:15, P. M.; 16:40, *11:05 P. M. P. M.; 16:40, *11:05 P. M. Chicago via Davis Junction—C. M. &

St. P. Ry.—9:00, 10:50, A M.; 5:20 P. M. Returning 10:15 A M. 12:45, 5:50, P. M. Chicago via Walworth—C. M. 4 St. P. Ry.—*7:20, 10:45 A M.; 5:12, 15:30 P. M. Returning, *10:35 A. M.; 6:55 *8:50 P. M.

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Points North and West—C. M. & St.
P. Ry.—7:50, 210:35, 110:45 A. M.;
7:03, 2:40, 5.55, 8:50 P. M. Returning *7:15, 10:35, 11:30 A. M.; *5:07, 8:10 P. M. Madison and Points North-Chicago

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M. Brodhead, Monroe, Mineral Point and; Piatteville—C. M. & St. Ry.—*10:45 A. M.; 7:05, P. M. Returning 10:30 A M.; *4:35 P. M. Beloit, Rockford, Belviders and Da Kaib—C. & N. W.—†8:50, A. M. †3:05, *5:00, P. M. Returning, †11:30 A. M.; *2:40, †8:05 P. M.

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-C. & N. W. Ry.—16:50, 112:55, P. M. Returning 112:35, *8.45, P. M. Ft. Atkinson, Jefferson, Lak. Mills, Watertown—C. & N. W. Ry.—16:50 17:50 A. M.; 112:55, 17:45, P. M. Returning, 17:50 A. M.; 112:35, 13:00, *8:45, P. M. Afton, Hanover, Footville—C. & N. W.

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